# REVEAL AL CAPONE BETRAYED SLAYER OF LINGLE

# TEN MILLIONS FOR FOOD RED **CROSS DESIRE**

## President Hoover Asked To Issue Appeal For That Amount

Washington, Jan. 10-(UP)-President Hoover was urged today by Judge John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross to issue an appeal to the national for a special \$10,000,000 relief fund.

Mr. Hoover took the recommendation under advisement and a statement was promised later from the White House. Payne raported that demands

upon the original \$5,000,000 Red Cross re'ief chest had increased during the last ten days to such an of his estate at Acra, N. Y. extent that more money is absolutely necessary.

He said the increased demands were coming particularly from Arkansas and Kentucky. They include, he said, not only requests for food to alleviate human suffering but also for feed for livestock. Feeding Livestock

"For the first time in the history of the Red Cross we have been compelled to advance money to furnish fed for cattle and other livestock, Fayne declared after his conference with Mr. Hoover. "Within the last ten days our Red Cross chapters have increased their demands upon us and our funds are melting down to the danger point.

and will continue to grow with the manships of important committees of employment developments in the increase in intensity of winter," he the Illinois General Assembly, which midwest were soon today with thou-

has been made against the Red here today. Cross system of food rationing. He Makeup of the committees, includ- pressing their demands for work. explained that the national Red ing both chairmen and personnel, has cross organizations in various been underway in both houses of the rest. Monday unemployment in dicted by the January grand tury in states and communities. Those in legislature for several days, Speaker next Monday, unemployment in need apply to the local branch of David E. Shanahan, Republican, Chithe organization and are given req- cago, directing activities of this na- Oklahoma City led to protest meet-

The other dispensations were Revenue committee.

56,500 to Missouri, bringing the total Other committee chairmen said to handed him offer a most market.

Other states in the midwestern Military affairs — Richard R. called were not needed. Among

area which have been aided are: Meents, Askum. Oklahoma, \$26,688; Montana, \$7,500; Insurance — Harold C. Kessinger, Llinois, \$1,500 all of these amounts Aurora are in addition to money spent by Agriculture-Simon E. Lantz, Conchapters from their own funds.

western area cannot be accurately line anticipated, but it is increasing Roads-Henry M. Dunlap, Chamdaily,' William G. Baxter ,manager paign, Savoy. of the midwestern area, said.

With the exception of Carlson and Baxter said. Approximately 10,000 teamines have been aided in Missouri.

With the exception of Carlson and Workers at the courthouse left their posts to demand that five same capacity in the last session. All are Republicans.

In the House Representative Homer The Chromatographic of the serious property of the Senate resolution requesting return of the nomination leaders, who decided at their posts to demand that five their posts to demand their posts to demand the five their posts to demand the five their posts to demand their posts to demand the five their posts to demand the five their posts to

# Big Liner Delayed

battling high seas and heavy swells tee. for three days of the Atlantic crossing, the North German Lloyd liner Europa warped into her pier on the Farmers Help To North river today twelve hours late among them Dr. Adolph Lorentz, noted Vienness surgeon, making his Farm Bureau to have generousnoted Vienness surgeon, making his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment, his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment and his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment and his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment and his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment and his reply as soon as possible after House with the Senate amendment and his reply as the senate amendment and his reply as the senate amendment and his reply as the senate amendment The vessel carried 801 passengers,

clect, was fied with Secretary of needy people.
State William J. Stratton here today. The bond was approved by Governor L. L. Emmerson and Supreme Court Justices Frederic de Young and Warren Orr, and was divided in two parts of half a million dolors each.

There are scores of families in Dixon Warren Order to who are dependent upon outside help this winter because of lack of employment, and such gifts will be gratefully appreciated.

OLD VICLIN IS FORTUNE

Marion, Va.—(UP)—J. T. Brinkley, office before Marion, Va. is all excited at the prospect of selling his antique "fiddle" for search and such gifts will be gratefully appreciated.

ed here today and tomorrow.

Diamond Guarded on Leaving N. Y.



Fearing further attempts on Jack "Legs" Diamond's life, an escort of police and friends accompanied the gang leader when he was released the that board's action in police and friends accompanied the gang leader when he was released the other day from Metropolitan Hospital, New York. Diamond, who has been that board's action in naming wonother day from Metropolitan Hospital, New York. Diamond, who has been on the petit jury panels for the en's record of 42 hours, 16 minutes tober, is shown here bundled in a heavy gray coat, with the collar turned April term. The plea of Attorney set by Miss Trout and Elinor Smith up and a gray cap pulled low on his head, as he entrained for the seclusion

#### SHARP CONTRASTS SENATOR WRIGHT IN UNEMPLOYMENT WILL AGAIN HEAD **APPROPRIATIONS**

Membership Of Important Detroit Rejoices Over Ford January term, it was intimated at ing trouble came at noon when ob-Announcement Of Legislative Commit-Activity tees Decided

handed him after a mass meeting

outside his office. The petitioners

Telegraph Special Service)

OLD VIOLIN IS FORTUNE

nished with light and heat.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10-(UP)demands have constantly increased "Old Heads" will man most chair- contrasts in unemployment and rereconvenes after a week's recess on sands of men preparing to go back He also answered criticism which Wednesday, it was reliably learned to work in some places as hundreds

ture in the House and Senator Harold ings and in some cases violence was

Details as to personnel of commit- Mexicans were working. They de- vestigation conduced by the sheriff's

CASH FORWARDED

St. Louis, Jan. 10—(UP)—Additional cash grants for aid of drought sufferers were forwarded today to eight chairmen of Senate committee

Details as to personnel of committee and the Mexicans quit their jobs. About half of the Mexicans agreed to leave and the local men said they would apply for the jobs said they would apply for the jobs. sufferers were forwarded today to eight chairmen of Senate committee Monday. One of the unemployed by the Midwestern Area headquar- Senator Harry G. Wright, Repub- men fired two revolver shots into lican, De Kalb, will again head the the air when some of the Mexican Arkansas sufferers received the Appropriations committee, and Senlargest portion—\$36,200, bringing the ator Earl B. Searcy, Republican, W. F. Livi Ci table and Senlargest portion—\$36,200, bringing the ator Earl B. Searcy, Republican, total aid of that state to \$236,000. Springfield, will be in charge of the

to \$36,700 for that state, and \$4,000 have been agreed on, are as follows: to Texas, which previously had re- Judiciary—James J. Barbour, Chi- were orderly and the police who were

apters from their own funds.
"The need for help in the mid- Executive—Martin R. Carlson, Mo-

Education—Andrew S. Cuthbertson, scores of men working on the new Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—Pres-

New Yor., Jan. 10-(UP)-After chairman of the Judiciary commit-

litzer and his wife returned on the unemployed people of Dixon is bearvessel following an expedition of two ing fruit and the first donation has months in Angola, Portuguese West come from Palmyra township. John Africa, where they collected several Sheaffer of that township, who is a nundred specimens for the Carnegie director on the farm board, brought a bushel of corn and a bushel of oat-New State Treasurer

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Some farmers have agreed to bring the Emmert cemetery. The obituary mained at his hotel. dollars for Edward J. Barrett, Chi-potatoes or other staple foods for the will be published ater. cago, Democratic State Treasurer- Goodfellow Club to distribute to

ontrol of the office will be complet- the census bureau in its census of Reanoke man already has offered commission asking all former em- them into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over and offered to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over and offered to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over and offered to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over and offered to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over the control of the office will be completed that a with the resolution adopted by the receded by rains over the office will be completed to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over the office will be completed to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over the office will be completed to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over the office will be completed to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over the office will be completed to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over the office will be completed to reveal Lingle's murthem into the nurses's dormitory for at about 8:15 A. M. Sunday, Eastern much of week, preceded by rains over the office will be completed to reveal Lingle's murthem into the office will be completed to reveal Lingle's murthem into th manufacturers taken in 1930.

JUDGE EDWARDS SUSTAINED PLEA THAT JANUARY PETIT JURY WAS ILLEGALLY DRAWN

All Trials In Which TWO GIRLS DOWN Objections Are Fil-AFTER FIVE-DAY ed Will Go Over

Attorney Edward Jones of the firm of Brooks & Jones this morning in the Circuit Court, challanged the manner in which jurors, selected to serve on the petit juries for the January term of court, were named. holding in his argument that no women were named on the panels and that the jurors were illegally drawn because of that fact. The attorneys appeared in court defending Floyd Thacker Thacker, who was indicted by a special September grand jury on two charges of lar-

When Thacker appeared in court with his counsel, the point was rais- hours, 50 minutes Jones that the panel of petit jurors of New York.

for the January term which would As fresh as though the five-day taken back to the county jail and for the startled crowd. will probably remain in custody un-**CONDITIONS SEEN** 

trials will proceed with the present before the end. Chicago, Jan. 10-(UP)-Sharp panels serving.

the theft of hogs and his alleged complicity in a series of other thefts during the late summer. It was stat-While Detroit rejoiced over Henry ed at the State's Attorney's office Bureau county for the theft of 24 hogs from the farm of a stock raiser in the vicinity of Walnut. The stoltled with local chapters of the Red Cross, he said.

At Terre Haute about 100 unemblocated on a farm in South Dixon a construction camp where about 50 township last fall, following an inen hogs together with other loot,

# TO SENATE FROM CHIEF EXPECTED

Re-submit Power Commissioners

all empty houses in the city be fur-Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—Presi dent Hoover today declined to r At Bisbee, Ariz., 200 jobless men submit to the Senate the nomination announced they would march today of Chairman Smith and Commission to the construction site of the ers Garsaud and Draper of the Power Lowell school house and demand Commission, that more men be employed there at

higher wages. The group yesterday Washington, Jan. 10-(AP)-Presscores of men working on the new White House to be planning a reply

Gov. George W. P. Hunt withdrew was questioned on constitutional Hoover. support of his state from the fed-eral-state employment bureau, and While there was no indication of that the bill has been held up for While there was no indication of that the bill has been held up for that the bill has been held up for that the bill has been held up for the lower when the said that "the state of Arizona wel- the stand which will be taken, the

**ENDURANCE TRIAL** 

Cracked Cylinder Forced Them To Land Late Friday Afternoon

Los Ange'es, Jan. 10—(AP)—Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, both in their middle twenties, rested today after having established a new women's endurance flight record of 122

The girl's landed unexpectedly at ed. State's Attorney Mark Keller 5:20 o'clock last night, ending their presented the resolution which was flight because of a cracked cylinder

be called upon to sit through the flight had been only a p'easure spin hearing of Thacker's trial, was illeg- of a few minutes duration, Bobbie ally drawn was sustained by Judge and Edna each had a "glad to be Harry Edwards. Thacker was then back" and a "hated to come down"

til the April term when women will denly that those on the ground did be included on the jury lists which not realize it was over until the Lady have been selected by the Board of Rolph had coasted to a quick halt on the sluggish runway and the fliers As the result of the objection to the jumped out into the mud.

The first intimation they were hav-

noon today, that in all cases where servers noticed a tail of black smoke objections are made, those cases will waging behind the plane as it cirgo over to the April term of the cled the municipal airport. The gir's, Circuit Court, and that in cases however, admitted they discovered where no objection is made, the evidence of motor failure ten hours "The motor wouldn't turn enough

er in the county jail charged with hold a transport pilot license, said, today from a tunnel of the Hetch Peterson came to Dixon, January 9, "and it began missing, so down we

"I wouldn't want to go up again tomorrow," she said after the landing, "but I feel fine."

#### ITALIANS DELAYED

today postponed until tomorrow entrance, occurred near the spot morning continuation of flight of his where 12 men were killed by an ex-

instead of the eleven now at Natal, working, 750 feet below the surface, since the second of the two ships, is known as the most dangerous secforced down on the ocean enroute tion of the tunnel through the coast from Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, is range, east of San Francisco. in the tow of a destroyer and should The night shift was replacing location. Mrs. Peterson and family with the unsolved killing 3 on po

#### President Not Expected to SPECIAL RULES TO GET DROUGHT RELIEF WORKING

Administration Leaders In House Move To Break Deadlock

BY THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

12 Hours By Swells head the Appropriations committee and David Swanson, Chicago, to be ment came at Phoenix, Ariz., where the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and opposed by President to the course taken in the resolution senate and It is because of this amendment

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Feed Dixon Needy

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Sepate request He intends to taken, the live days in the house. When the local unemployment of the move predicted a rejection of the \$45,000,000 for stock feed loans and local unemployment of the move. Hunt said state support of the move- Senate request. He intends to draft other purposes, came back to the 19th crossing of the Atlantic, and his son, Dr. Albert Lorentz. Ralph Pular ground into flour and cereals for the a hindrance rather than a help."

The resolution adopted by a 44 to lately objected to a conference unless bound with red tape as to constitute a hindrance rather than a help."

The monoplane Tradewind hopped a hindrance rather than a help."

The monoplane Tradewind hopped a hindrance rather than a help." Smith and Commissioners Garsaud available to city dwel ers as well as off for the Azores at 12:15 P. M. 32. Sunday rain; moderate southerly sent to jail for carrying concealed farmers. Laguardia continued to ob- (11:15 A. M., E. S. T.) on the second winds

Franklin, Called power commission went ahead today today the Republican steering comLocal weather conditions were fawith routine business. Chairman mittee was called to devise a special worable as Mrs. Beryl Hart and Smith, after a brief visit to his of- rule under which a conference can Lieut. William S. MacLaren took off

farmers in Palmyra and in other townships in the county would do the same.

Some farmers have agreed to bring the Feynmers comester. The obstuary to residence at 1:30, with interment in missioner will-affected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committee meeting committee meeting. Rep. liamson, unaffected by the Senate's the steering committee meeting committe

Smith, Garsaud and Draper took send the bill to conference by unaminosed out across the ocean toward office before McNinch and Williamson and were the three who voted the dismissals.

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They were carrying a load of about three tons, including 300 gallons of the dismissals.

and Warren Orr, and was divided in two parts of half a million dollars each.

Filing of the approved bond now paves the way for Barrett to take over his office Monday. He was adeministered the oath of office by the ministered the oath of office by the legislature Wednesday.

Preparations for Barrett to take control of the office will be complete.

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As North Dakota Capitol Burns



Many valuable state papers were destroyed when flames swept through the old state capitol building of North Dakota, at Bismarck. This picture raid, taking their prisoners to a sec-

# SCORE TRAPPED BY CAVE-IN OF

Are Saved From Death By Quick Wits Of A Fellow Worker

San Francisco, Jan. 10-(AP)-Trapped by a cave-in they were working to prevent, but saved from Thacker, a former Illinois Central revolutions to gain altitude," Miss death by the quick wits of a fellow ment, he becoming manager of the telegraph operator, is held a prison- bold a transport pilot light of the few women who laborer, 20 men awaited deliverance low branch of the company. Mr. Hetchy municipal water project. Rescue crews boring through the

debris were impeded by new cave, ins as they retimbered the tunner Rescue operations began immediately after the first cave-in, which Natal, Brazil, Jan. 10—(AP)—Gen- occurred early last night. The slide, 400 feet from the east

The next stop of the squadron. In on a short stretch between containing the large was murdered in a pederstrain Bo'ama, is Bahia, and then Rio de when cracking timbers and falling spring. rock warned them of the danger. The workers dropped their tools and fled. Several got out before the slide The lives of those who were trap-

ped were saved by the presence of mind and daring of Welby Morgan, 28, one of those who escaped. With the first warning of falling rock, he seized a 20 foot length of four-inch iron pipe and dropped it in what he thought would be the center of the cave-in. His guess was right, the pipe extending entirely through the 16 feet of debris and furnished air to his entrapped fellows.

Th workmen had scarcely broken Washington, Jan. 10—(UP)—The for freedom when the roof caved in. House deadlock over drought relief hitting several with flying rocks and legislation was broken today by ad- knocking others down with the rush

#### In the House Representative Homer Tice, Greenview, is expected to again head the Appropriations committee The Appropriations committee The procedure, as explained, calls first for a conference with Attorney General Mitchell. The procedure, as explained, calls first for a conference with Attorney climinate the \$15,000,000 amend. ON SECOND LEC ON SECOND LEG OF LONG FLIGHT

Bermudas For Azores Islands At Noon

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 10 .--

mained at his hotel.

Under the act of establishing the commission, it began to operate when a quorum of three had been sworn in, Smith, Garsaud and Draper took send the bill to conference the property of the harbor. Visitors, wearing the summer clothes characteristic of the semi-tropical island, waved and cheered from the shore as the two fliers circled the city and proced out across the case of the hill to conference the property of the harbor. Visitors, wearing the summer clothes characteristic of the semi-tropical island, waved and cheered from the harbor. Visitors, wearing the summer clothes characteristic of the semi-tropical island, waved and cheered from the shore as the two fliers circled the city and proced out across the case.

# ROBT. PETERSON

FRISCO TUNNEL Is Made Manager Iowa Branch Of I. H. C .: To Leave Dixon

FROM HIS FIRM

**GETS PROMOTION** 

Robert Peterson, manager of the Dixon Implement Company, has past nine months, will be carefully been transferred from this city and checked with the information which Tuesday morning will take charge of ther information we feel would hamthe International Harvester Company per the efforts of our men, which branch at Davenport, Iowa. His are now rapidly yielding fruit." transfer comes as a fine advance-

nois. Since his coming to Dixon, the business has expanded materially and the company now occupies the large Schuler building on First street, from which agricultural supservice throughout the northern section of the state. Mr. Peterson has been very active in Dixon's civic affairs the ire of the powerful Aiello-Moran and many regret to learn of his departure to a new field, but unite in through a series of outstanding gang wishing him every success in his new murders, the information dovetails The next stop of the squadron. In on a short stretch between con-

#### WEATHER

SHOE TO HOLD IT'S TONGUE!



SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1931 By The Associated Press

somewhat warmer in west and north portions tonight; Sunday snow in north rain or snow in south portions. Sunday snow in Nitti, a cousin, were convicted of Nitti, a cousin, were convicted of north, rain or snow in south portion. evading income tax payments. Iowa-Cloudy, rain or snow beginning late tonight or Sunday in east Sunday in extreme west portion.

day, Jan. 12:

# MADE MOVE TO **RE-ESTABLISH VICE PROFITS**

## State Defeats Effort To To Free Brothers On **Habeas Corpus**

Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-Detectives captured two intimates of Leo V. Brothers and found "important evidence" in an early morning raid today on one of the apartments where Brothers, held seceretly for the

murder of Jake Lingle, once lived, Charles F. Rethbun and Pat Roche special investigators, conducted the ret office to question them. They refused to reveal whom they had captured, but John A. Swanson, State's hinted that the arrests were significant.

"At this time," he said, "it is inadvisable to reveal the names of the prisoners or the substance of the records which were seized. The men will be questioned during the day and with information which we already possess and that which we expect to gain, important disclosures are immi-

"The records, which deal largely with Brothers' movements over the we now have. To give out any fur-

CAPONE INFORMER?

Chicago, Jan. 10 — (UP) — "Scar-face" Al Capone, struggling to re-1928, to take over the management capture fading underworld profits, was credited today with being the In this position he has been very successful, building up the Dix n branch to a point where it ranks among the most successful in Illinois Since his courses ful in Illinois Since his course in Illinois Since his successive in Illinois Since his successive in Illinois Since his

The information, uncovered exclusively by the United Press, has its beginning in the days when Lingle, obstensibly a \$65-a -week reporter, was dipping into underworld profits to the extent of thousands yearly. From that point, when the racketeering reporter presumably incurred northside gambling syndicate,

Having crossed the northsiders, subway, apparently at the dictation of Jack Zuta and Joe Aiello, since assassinated, so the illicit activities of Capone's gangsters on the south side would be curbed by the subsequent outbreak of public indignation.

"Heat Turned On" In gang vernacular, the "heat was turned on," after Lingle's death. Capone's profits shrank to the vanishing point under police drives, his saloons were closed. Gambling houses and vice resorts which had poured wealth into Capone's coffers, were

darkened. Capone, with his machine gunners, struck back.

Jack Zuta was attacked one August night in a police automobile in brilliantly lighted State street. Later that month the cringing Moran gang-ster was murdered by a band of machine gunners in a Delafield, Wis., dance hall as he dropped nickels into a mechanical piano. A few days before the November elections, Joe Aiello was ambushed in

his northwest side hiding place by two gangs of machine gunners. It was the most spectacular gang killing since the St. Valentine's Day Although Zuta and Aiello, the

'big shots" of the notrhside had fallen victim to Capone's vengeance, police still suppressed Capone's "businesses." Gangsters were hailed be-Chicago and Vicinity-Increasing fore Judge H. Lyle, and held on loudiness and slightly warmer to- bonds so high even a gangster night, with lowest temperature about couldn't raise them. Several were weapons, a most an unprecedented Members at Work

Three of the five members of the lower commission went ahead today today the Republican steering comster's vanity. In addition, Ralph Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness Capone, brother of Al, Jake Guzik,

> Gangs Seemed Doomed The gang business, which had and south portions; somewhat warm- flourished for 10 years, seemed doomer in east portion tonight; colder on ed to succumb to the drives of law

Then, according to the United and order. Chicago, Jan. 10—(AP)—Weather Press information, Capone hit upon butlook for the week beginning Mon-lay, Jan. 12: For the region of the Great Lakes order adherents would consider the gasoline, twenty gallons of oil and Rain or snow at beginning followed battle won and turn their attentions battle won and turn their attentions battle won and turn their attentions about 250 pounds "pay load"

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Beth Stl 52%

Borg Warner 22

Calu & Hec 814

C & N W 421/2

Fox Film 271/2

Gen Motors 37

Grigs Grun 4

Miami Cop 734

Montg Ward 1814

N Y Cent 1227

Packard 91/2 Pan Am B 361/2

RCA 1414

RKO 171/2

Nev Con Cop 1114

Sin Con Oil 13 Stand Oil N J 5014 Stand Oil N Y 247

Tex Pac Ld Tr 13%

Chicago Produce

Butter: market steady: receipts 7.

Tex Corp 35%

Unit Corp 1914 U S Steel 14374

Un Carb 591

seconds 12@16.

standards 27.

Americas 16.

22@25; roosters 14.

Idaho sacked russets 1.70@1.85.

butter fat, direct ratio.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Chicago Livestock

6.00 @ 6.50; fat native ewes 3.00 @ 4.00;

Date of Maturity

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Notice of Retirement of Special Assessment Bonds.

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Commoweelth So 9

Curtis Wright 41%

Chrysler 171/8

Case 89 1/2 Cerro de Pas 234 %

Erie 3214

#### MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks rally in quiet turnover after early decline. Chemical shares make widest gains.

Bonds work irregularly higher; rails

in demand. Curb stocks steadier after early de-

Chicago stocks quiet and steady. Foreign exchange easier. Wheat recovers from early decline on foreign short coverings; corn and

Chicago livestock: hogs steady to strong; heavies weak; cattle steady; sheep steady.

Rubber futures quiet and steady.

## Chicago Grain Table By United Press TODAY'S RANGE

	IUUA	T 13 TOTAL		
	Open	High	Low	Clo
WHE				
Mar old		81 5 8	81 1/8	81
Mar nev	w 8114	8134	81 1/2	81
May old	1 821/2	8314	82 1/2	83
May ner		8414	83	83
July		6614	65%	65
CORN				
Mar old		70	6914	69
Mar net	w 7014	701/2	69 %	69
May old	718	71 %	70%	70
May ne	7214	721/2	7116	71
July	7216	7234	71 %	71
OATS				
Mar old		3314	33%	33
May old		3434	33%	33
May ner		34	33%	33
RYE-				
Mar old				41
May old	492/	42%	42	42
May nev	4214	43	4284	42
July		43	428	42
LARD		,10	20.8	
	8.77	8.77	8.60	8.
Jan.	0.11	0.11	0.00	8.
Feb.				8.
Mar.	0.07	9.07	8.85	5
May	8.97	.8.97		8.
July	9.05	9.05	8.97	0.
BELL	IES			

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-Wheat No. Corn No. 3 mixed 6714; No. 4 mixed fed steers and yearlings closed mostly One Killed In Gas 64@6612; No. 1 yellow (old) 721/2; No. 50 higher; lower grades steady to 25! 2 yellow (old) 72½; No. 3 yellow 62@ up; early advance partly erased at 68¼; No. 4 yellow 65@66¼; No. 5 yel- close; largely short fed steer run;

3314; No. 3 white 3214@33. Rve no sales. Barley 41@64.

Timothy seed 8.75@9.00. Clover seed 14.75@22.50.

## Liberty Bonds

New York, Jan. 10-(UP)-Closing vealers 1.50@2.00 lower. prices on Liberty Bonds: Liberty 3128 101.28 1st 44s 103. 4th 44s 103.25. Treas 44s 113. 39sc of 47 102.27.

#### Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 221, Cities Service 17% Commowealth Ed 235 Insull Inv Sec 34 Majestic House Util 6 Mid West Util 211 Pub Serv No Ill 224 1/2

#### Wall Street

Bond No. Series No. Ordinance No.

Allegh 9 1/4 Am Can 113 1/2 A T & T 186 1/2 Anac Cop 32 Atl Ref 221 Bendix Avi 194 and good 275-500 lbs 6.25 6.75; pigs. good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.50 8.10. Friend Says Gene Monday: hogs 68,000; cattle 20,000 sheep 25,000; hogs for all next week,

# Local Briefs

Attorney Sherwood Dixon and here by Ben Steinel, a close friend Wayne Wolfe were in Freeport this of Tunney's during his service with morning attending the session of the Marines. Steinel returned to

wanna was a Dixon business visitor that Tunney was seriously considthis morning.

Miss Lorraine Full, who has been ; visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Full of Sublette, and with Mr. and Mrs. George Vickery of this city, left today for New York City to resume her duties in

will go to Chicago in the morning to spen dtwo weeks visiting with the

ket easy; receipts 7759 cases; extra days are warm and sunny. The cool- the couple were riding was struck by firsts 26; firsts 24; ordinaries 19@21;

2612; firsts 25@2512; seconds 23@24. Jan. 6th, at Midland. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of LaMoille were here on business Fri- feet to the of the right of way when Poultry: market steady; receipts 1

has been visiting Dixon friends and ing. Cheese: twins 1514@1514; Young left this morning for her home.

Potatoes: on track 147; arrivals 62; caller Friday Lloyd Hoyle of Tmboy visited in shipments 779: market dull: Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.50@1.65; Dixon Friday

Dixon visitor today.

the Borden company will pay \$1.60 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent nome in Dixon

Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-Cattle 500; day.

# compared week ago good and choice

low 641/2 65; No. 6 yellow 631/2; No. 3 bulk selling at 8.25@11.50 among (AP) - One man was killed, one was white 69; No. 5 white 671/2; sample short fed heavies that got best action; missing and another seriously injured Oats No. 2 white 334; No. 2 white weakened off after advancing 50 or wrecked one of the largest gas tanks

One Word In Appure more; extreme top heifer yearlings of the municipal gas works here. 10.25; relatively few fed steers and Several other persons were less ser-

> and feeders closed 25 higher; replace-ment buying supporting common and when the explosion came. One man answer.
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> The men who escaped were answer.
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> The men who escaped were answer. medium grade light steers; she stock fell through the top of the huge constrong to 25 higher; bulls steady and tainer and was burned to death. The the Arthur Astor Carey heirs that the Morris; Pedro Gomez; Cabino Rod-

> fat lambs 8.00@865; some held at 8.75 store nearby and four young women John P. Wright and James J. Kerwin, on and driven away in automobiles. unsold; for week 46 doubles from in the place were injured. Windows probate experts, was whether they It was estimated the escape was fedeing stations; 14,800 direct; com- in many houses in the vicinity were could form an opinion as to the value made between 1 and 6 A. M. pared week ago all fat and feeder broken.

reached 9.10; closing bulk good and caused by a spark from one of the tion from 36 typewritten pages. choice lambs scaling 94 lbs down 8.25 workmen's hammers igniting gas re-@ 8.75; few heavier weights 8.00@ 8,25; maining in the tank. native bucks 7.25@7.75; throwouts

# few loads range feeding lambs Alcohol Runner Is

Hogs 25,000, including 22,000 direct, active on weights below 230 lbs; Chicago, Jan. 10—(UP)—The body steady to strong; heavier weights 10 of Anthony "Sherlock" Gasterino, belower; practical top 8.10; bulk 130-220 lieved by police to have been "taken lbs 7.75@8.10; 230-320 lbs 7.20@7.65; for a ride" by rival alcohol dealers, pigs 7.85@8.10; compared week ago was found early today in the tonneau mostly 15@25 lower; shippers took of an automobile in a deserted neigh-3000; estimated holdovers 2000; light borhood on the far south side.

7.90@8.10; light weights 160-200 lbs house between Chicago and Ham-7.80@8.10; medium weights 200-250 mond, Ind. Police pointed out that lbs 7.40@8.00; heavy weights 250-350 several gangsters of Italian descent lbs 7.00@7.50; packing sows, medium had been killed in the past few weeks, apposedly in an "alcohol war.

and his body placed in the automo- men out of hell, but to keep hell out cago river To all Owners and Holders of the following described Special Assessment Bonds, issued by the City of Dixon, Illinois:

You are hereby notified that pursuant to law. I have selected by lot the head and the body was special assessment bonds of each of the following series, unmatured, said bonds being described as follows: bile. One bullet wound was found in of men. the head and the body was covered

# Glance At Aimee

perior Judge Rudolph Desort.

evangelist, Dr. Amberson said: "All I did was to look at Mrs. Mc-Pherson, and that was professionaly. My interest, you see, was to find out the makeup of a woman like Mrs

#### Bobby Jones Out Of U. S. Golf Assn.

Jones made his retirement from am- following: ateur golfing circles-where for years trafficcide, he has been the game's outstanding star-more complete today when he withdrew from any executive capacity of the United States Golf Asso

He sent a telegram to the executive committee asking that his name be withdrawn as a member of the executive committee.

# Poultry Hijackers

men, who, authorities said, chickens valued at \$100,000 after hi jacking more than 50 trucks, were under arrest today.

A Brooklyn, Iowa, farmer, hitch hiking homeward after being robbed of his truck and 35 crates of chicken noticed the machine parked in farm yard west of Chicago and not ified the authorities, who conducted a It series of raids

## Plans A Come Back HERE TO PROBE Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10-(UP)-

Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is planning a return to the ring, the Mil-Driver Of Car Taken waukee Leader said today. In East End Of Co.

The Leader said news of the former champion's plans were revealed morning attending the session of the Milwaukee yesterday from New York Attorney William G. Kent of Sa- where the Leader said, he learned

Tunney retired in 1928 after his cook stove coal at \$6.75. Phone 413. marriage to Polly Lauder. His last gation into what is believed by fed-7t3 defense of the title was in July, 1928, eral authorities, to be a huge illicit when he won a technical knockout over Tom Heeney

ering a comeback.

Steinel said that Tunney has told eastern friends he is considering an offer of \$750,000 to attempt to bring the title back to the United States. the Leader said.

# Killed On Crossing

Blue Mound, Ill., Jan. 10-(UP)-The latest word Mrs. G. P. Powell Orval Bliler, 40, and his wife, Nellie has received from the Doctor, was 35, were killed instantly before sent from Midland, Tex., and it stat- scores of persons, who were attended that the weather was find and ing a community sale nearby, yesterhad been, all along the trip. The day when the automobile in which est day of the trip was in Illinois, a fast Wabash passenger train, here from Dixon to St. Louis. The warm | The two were returning from Deweather had already made Dr. Powell catur to their home six miles south 654 tubs; extras 2714; extra firsts 26@ feel better. The letter was written, west of here, when the tragedy happened at the main crossing here. The automobile was hurled many struck. It was assumed that the cou-

Marion, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP)-Mrs. Harvey Swartz of Franklin Grove Martha Beavers of Johnston City. as a Dixon business caller Friday. wife of a convict and mother of an Miss Grace Kite of Mendola was escaped prisoner from the local jail, where alcohol is colored, flavored

s spending the week-end at his Gardner alleges he received \$300 ome in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hastings of that Mrs. Beaver and a man named Five Convicts Make Clinton, Ia., were Dixon visitors to- Elmer Cowan got him drunk, took all his money and left him asleep in his car on the highway.

Cowan, according to the police, admits being on the trip but denies ob-Reservoir Blast taining any money. Mrs. Beavers says she received \$40 and Cowan

# One Word In Answer then lost the scent.

top, however, being 13.75; stockers Four men were dismantling the 12,500-word question in court here ed because of the escape

others were thrown some distance executor's fee of \$250,000 for settling riguez and Louis Rodriguez. Sheep: 10.000 including 8900 direct by the force of the blast the \$3,000,000 estate was excessive. Officials believed the men had today's market steady; several loads The explosion partially wrecked a The question, put to Attorneys been met by friends outside the prisof the executor's services. It took "Yes," was the witnesses' answer.

#### Well Known Baptist Clergyman Is Dead gave

died here early today.

ponent of religion, once said in an address that "creeds are merely in-dropped it. The curiosity of the spectional, Bapto-palian.

#### Fear For Safety Of Kentucky Pilot

Port Columbus today expressed granted a commercial pilot license, Replying with a slut for divorce to took off for the air races at Miami, the separate maintenance sought by Fla. He was forced down by adverse forced down in the ocean at St. his wife, Nellie, who charged that weather at Louisville. Occupants of Paul's rocks and was towed to Ferthe specialist had flirted with the a pane accompanying young Griggs nando do Noronha by the Italian denotified air officials here today that they had not sighted Griggs during the trip from Louisville to Atlanta.

#### STARTED SOMETHING

Chicago, Jan. 10-(UF)-The Natit had started something when it sug- eral hundred dollars loot guested several months ago that a motor vehicle fatality be called an 'autocide.'

New York, Jan. 10 -(UP)-Bobbie ward with synonoyms, including the motorcide, highwayacide homo ocide, autality cartality, motality, bullicide, demon ality and fatafinicide, the latter word representing "fatal finish

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# FEDERAL AGENT LIQUOR CARGO

# To Be Quizzed

Deputy Ward Miller, in an investi- ladies. ring, operating in the larger ounty, enroute from Springfield to Dixon. ockford, was being investigated.

Orlando Yannone, aged 20, driva high priced coupe, equipped r, which attracted the attention which revealed ten cases of al- league. ged Canadian whisky in pint botes packed in the rear of the car. Yannone is said to have stated hat he was hauling the consignent of liquor both in bottles and bulk to Rockford from Springfield. Friends of Yannone, said to have ome to Dixon from Washington the letter if the writer will make Park, a suburb of Chicago, and an himself known to us, although his attorney from Freeport were in the name will not be published if he decity Wednesday. The attorney conferred with State's Attorney Mark

Admits Robbery Keller at the court house. The Department of Justice agents vestigation into the case with a view of uncovering a huge "cutting" plant

# Escape From Prison

Five convicts escaped from the state stolen. penitentiary here today through a 70-fooot tunnel which led under the prison walls.

tructing the tunnel.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 10—(UP)— It was announced officially that Attorney Frank H. Stewart asked a two prison guards had been suspend-

Jose Fernandez, designated by pris-The hearing was on the claim of on officials as a "bad man"; Dave Officials believed the men had

# Tear Gas Exploded

of commuters hurrying through the ers were informed today. concourse of the Daily News building The reposit committee issued a oned the organization after deciding Dust instead of the usual snow St. Louis, Jan. 10-(AP)-The Rev. "dud" bomb in a war exhibit sudden-Dr. William Coleman Bitting, 73, ly disgorged its gasious contents. pastor of the Second Baptist church | Lieut. Wallace Wright, in the act road executive for years, had been for 19 years and widely known in of satisfying the curiosity of a spec- given up because of "insurmountable

church circles in the United States, tator, pulled out the trigger pin of the bomb, which he supposed had Dr. Bitting, known as a liberal ex- been empied of its tear gas.

tellectual guesses at the infinite. I am bound by no creed. Personally, I am a Metho-formed, Presby-gational. Bapto-palian. "I am not trying to get men into The Army officer groped for the caven; I am trying to get heaven bomb, seized it and dashed for a Gasterino had been shot elsewhere into men. Nor am I trying to keep door where he hurled it into the Chi-

#### Disabled Italian Plane Sank At Sea Salle. Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A

Columbus, O., Jan. 10—(AP)—Cur. radio message from Natal today said Was A Diagnosis tiss-Wright Flying Service officials the Italian airplane piloted by Commander Baistrocchi. Henry Amberson gazed at Aimee fear for the safety of Donald Griggs, Italo Balbo's trans-Atlantic fleet, Semple McPherson on a California 20, Dyaton, Ky., pi ot who has not sank off Fernando do Noronha Isferryboat, he did so with a profes- been sighted since he took off from land this afternoon as it attempted Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., Fri- to take off for Natal where the rest carrying on a flirtation, he told Su-day morning. Griggs, recently of the fleet is waiting. The crew was This was the plane which had been

strover Provenzano.

#### BANDIT WAS BASHFUL Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 10—(UP) -A bashful bandit who turned back

at the sight of 200 scantily dressed onal Safety Council found today that women in a beauty shop missed sev-When you need a renewal of En-

graved Calling Cards bring your plate Word coiners everywhere came for- to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

MADE MOVE TO

**RE-ESTABLISH** 

(Continued From Page 1).

Roche is said to have refused to

Keep Prisoner Hidden

A. Swanson were victorious late yes-

Roche and State's Attorney John

where he could be found.

and held without bond.

ransacked.

Einstein's Summer

Pekin Post G. A. R.

camp 25 of the United Spanish War

AURORA MAN IS 102.

ested in what's going on all the

time," W. W. Church, one of Illi-

nois' oldest residents, said today as

he celebrated his 102nd anniversary.

a regular practice of touring the

secret of longevity is "to be inter-

Veterans.

alive.

**VICE PROFITS** 

ATTENDED FUNERAL

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses canadian liquor which was seized Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Charles G. by deputies from the Lee county Wright of Rock Falls and Miss Esther apartment, but he has yet to be Clark was awarded the consolation heriff's office one week ago today L. Schroeder of Amboy; Ray Shelton charged formally with the Lingle favor. on route 70 in the east end of the and Miss Flossie A. Wright, both of killing.

h truck springs and tires in the Industrial Basketball League was held Brothers in a secret prison despite last evening at which time several efforts of a former friend of Lingle's landslide roaring down from the the the two deputy sheriffs, was halt-matters of business were discussed. to have him released on a writ of Quito Railroad today buried 170 after a 70-mile-an-hour chase Some changes were decided upon in habeas corpus. liquor was found piled on the the selection of officals and an efat of the car. He was arrested for fort is to be made to increase the brought to Dixon attendance at the weekly meetings of rell Krum. former employe of the by a previous slide. here a search warrant was secur- the six teams which compose the

> communication for the People's Col- was set for Jan. 14. By that time umn in defense of farm implement Roche said, Brothers will be indicted was aboard a train struck by the manufacturers, which was not signed. The Telegraph will gladly publish

HOG THIEVES BUSY were said to be conducting an in- to Reynolds township this morning to investigate the theft of four hogs from the farm of Supervisor William Charles Greene of Morrison was a Charles Greene of Morrison was a like that she helped rob George Gardner be sold in the larger cities of the Sheriff Richardson and Deputy Mil
Eddie Cabill compared to ponce, and bottled under spurious labels to have been taken Wednesday night. The front door had been jimmied that she helped rob George Gardner be sold in the larger cities of the Sheriff Richardson and Deputy Mil
Eddie Cabill compared to ponce, and bottled under spurious labels to have been taken Wednesday night. Sheriff Richardson and Deputy Mil
Scientist's home had been jimmied the great side. In a few finitudes the great side struck suddenly and 170 men be sold in the larger cities of the Sheriff Richardson and Deputy Mil
Scientist's home had been jumied before they could escape. Charles Witzleb slaughter house south of the city on the Pump factory road where a building was broken into during the night and a quantity of fresh sausage and some pork

NEW PENNEY MANAGER Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bogue of De-Authorities estimated the convicts catur, with their three children, have ocean-going tug Richmond were be- She suffered a broken rib and a "stiff had spent at least 10 months con-moved to Dixon and taken up their lieved today to have been lost when neck." For three weeks continued residence at 509 South Galena ave- the boat was rammed last night by to work, meanwhile trying home Bloodhounds trailed the convicts nue. Mr. Bogue has been trans- the Norwegian motorship Gisla in the cures for the stiffness and soreness short distance from the prison and ferred from Decatur to Dixon and Delaware river off Billingsport, N. J. in her neck. Then x-rays revealed has taken over the management of The tug with a crew of seven, was the third vertebrae had been fracthe local J. C. Penney store, succeed- outbound with a barge in tow when tured in her fall. ing S. C. Stanfield who has resigned it was struck midship. The crew of A sudden jerk of her head might from the organization to make his the barge saved themselves by cut- have killed her instantly, physicians home in Dixon. Mr. Bogue has been ting the towline. associated with the Penney company for the past five years and for 25 years has been engaged in the retail mercantile business

# Proposed Merger Of

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 10.-Unification of the Northern Pacific and In Daily News Bldg. Great Northern Ramound of miles of organization with 15,000 miles of Great Northern Railroads into one dissolved today. Chicago, Jan. 10—(UP)—Hundreds track has been abandoned, stockhold-

conditions imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission

# To Get Bail Return

Washington, Jan. 10. -(UP)-

Fritzinger claims that in both cases Telegraph (established in 1851. the bail forfeiture proceedings occurred without his being notified He also attacks the jurisdiction of the LaSalle court, because bonds were given to the Warden of Joliet pen-

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## Enjoyable Evening At Memler Home

Mrs. Merton Memler, 212 E. Boyd treet, was hostess on Thursday evening at a 6 oclock bridge dinner. The bargain for only the body of Lingle's tastefully appointed dinner was servkiller. He wanted the murderer ed in four courses, the decorations Capone finally yielded and being in a dainty yellow, rosebuds passed the word along to Roche that and tapers in this shade, gracing Brothers was the man and told the tables. Mrs. Clem Lindell was awarded the favor for high honors Acting on that information, Roche at bridge; Mrs. George Beier, the trapped Brothers in a south side second favor; and Mrs. Kenneth

#### 170 Workers Buried Beneath Landslide

terday in their efforts to keep Guavaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 10-A freedom was made by Attorney Ty- a stretch of about 200 yards covered

First reports said the slide had en-Tribune, who said he was hired by gulfed a train, killing 170 passengers. Brothers' mother, who lives in St. but the railroad authorities said the Krum's plea that the writ hearing only victims were the repair crew They reassured the people, who had teard that President Isidro Ayora landslide.

The first slide came at about 10:00 o'clock last night, the railroad officials said, and an emergency crew was sent out from Guayaquil imme-Home Burglarized was sent out that track. It was Kaputh, Germany, Jan. 10-(AP) raining so hard, however, that the work could not be started until shortly before dawn this morning. At 5:00 a. m. the crew was workcaretaker entered the place this ing at top speed when dirt and morning he found that it had been rocks began rolling down the hillside. In a few minutes the great

#### Girl Worked Three Weeks: Neck Broken

Wichita, Kas., Jan. 10-(UP)-Jean Smyser, pretty Wichita newspaper artist, was at her home today with her neck in a cast, laughing at her Lost In Collision three weeks of flirting with death. Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—(UP)— Miss Smyser went horseback rid-Three members of the crew of the ing December 21 and was thrown

say, as the sharp edges of the frac-

#### Manitoba Is Still Is Dissolved Today Awaiting Winter

Pekin, Ill., Jan. 10. —(UP)— The Joe Hanna Post of the Grand Army Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 10.-(UP)of the Republic, organized Nov. 25, Manitoba still is wating for winter Blackbirds and wild ducks which 1881, by 257 Civil War veterans was ordinarily would have migrated

it was lonesome business conducting blows along streets in Alberta cities Manitoba's lakes are comparative

of swooping down to 30 degrees belaw zero as might be expected at this Aurora, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP)-The time of the year. Old-times predict the rest of the winter will be pleasant.

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ELEANOR E. POWELL,

City Treasurer of the City of

Dixon, Illinois

the head offices of the Borden com-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petersberger Blue Mound Couple latter's mother.

car; fowls 21½; springers 21; leg-day afternoon, horns 15; ducks 22; geese 14; turkeys Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry Knight of Rock Island ple did not see the train approach-

R. J. Petrie of Ashton was a Dixon Wife Of Convict

From January 1 until further notice Dixon visitor today. Eddie Cahill, commercial traveler, last Thursday

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 10 - took the rest.

yearlings sold above 12.00; extreme lously hurt.

classes mostly 25 higher; lambs Firemen said the explosion was Stewart 40 minutes to read the ques-

Found Slain In Car

lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs Gasterino was manager of a road-

# The case was continued.

McPherson-sort of a diagnosis."

Arrested In Raids Wheaton, Ill, Jan. 10-(AP)-Six

Mrs. David Emmert and son Ed, derer but only after the Capone "exvestigator from the office of Col. and Mrs. Dick Johnson and son John ecution squad" had taken the slayer F. J. Herbert of Chicago was in have returned from Albert Lea, Dixon today conferring with Sher- | Minn., where they attended the fun-Fred L. Richardson and Chief eral of Ben Suter, the father of the

A meeting of the officers of the

WRITER'S NAME WANTED The Telegraph is in receipt of a be held at once was denied and it

sires it withheld. Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller went

Santa Fe. N. M., Jan. 10-(UP)- loins were reported to have been Three Of Tug Crew

# Railroads Given Up

statement saying that the consolida tion of the lines into the Great the Post's affairs alone. They were Northern Pacific, a dream of rail-

# LaSalle Man Tries

Henry Fritzinger, LaSalle, Ill., today asked the Supreme Court to review the proceedings by which he was forced to make good part of the two \$20,000 bail bonds given as surety for Samuel Wade and Frank LeRoy Lawson, convicted of robbery in La-

119 East First St.

Burglars broke into the summer home of Prof. Albert Einstein some time during the night and when the

upside down and thoroughly search-The caretaker said that only Prof. Einstein could tell whether anything had been stolen.

A wireless dispatch from the Gisla tured vertebrae could easily have reported that four members of the severed her spinal cord. Her neck Crew of the Richmond were safe on was placed in a cast yesterday, and she was taken home to "take life casy" while the vertebrae knits.

Henry L. Koch and Fred Spillman, south months ago show no signs of the only surviving members, aband- leaving.

made honorary members of Pekin ly ice free. Temperatures hang around the melting point and give no indication

graph and receive a Lee County The Telegraph is the oldest One way to do it is to travel, he map. said, adding that until he was in- and largest paper in this section jured in a fall last summer he made Now in its 80th year.

# ULLRICH'S PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

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# SOCIETY NEWS

#### Calendar of Coming Events

Friday Auxiliary to Veterans Foreign Wars—G. A. R. Hall. Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge-I. O.

Stated Meeting, White Shrine-Masonic Temple. Circle No. 1, M. E. Aid—Mrs. J. M. Lund, 115 Fifth street.

Circle No. 2, M. E. Aid—Mrs.

Grace Carpenter, 1315 Third St.

Circle No. 3, M. E. Aid-Mrs. D. E. Helmick, 111 W. Woyd St. Circle No. 4. M. E. Aid-Mrs. Herbert Harms, 504 N. Ga'ena Ave. Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. J. Franklin Young,, 316 E. Third St.

Saturday.

G. A. R. Hall.

Wesleyan Missionary Society-Rev. and Mrs. Stephenson, 210 Peoria Peoria Ave. Reading C'ub—Mrs. Elizabeth Hauser, 723 E. Third St.

W. R. C.-G. A. R Hall Women's Missionary Society Grace Evangelcial church.

Wednesday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs.

Y. W. M. S.—St. Paul's Lutheran

Frank Beede. Thursday

society items.)

Leon Burkett, St. James.

BY A FROZEN SPRING ONE Winter trails his cloak across the hill, Looks back and leaves the mute mask of his face Caught in the hollow, sullen, gray and still,

And veils the desolation of

the place With a sharp breath of bitter brief regret; But we who saw an earlier mystery Of thorny vine and ferny brink and ens. Add the vanila. Cool.

Of soft-spun grass and glimpse of Leftover cooked carrots, mixed

A song of unforgotten things and

The year's white birth, the first St. James Ladies notes of the thrush, Red Dawns and April's yellow sunsets

Reed by the River."

# Daughters Union

with a good attendance of members accompany it.

The meeting was called to order Mrs. Edna Topper. reports. Mrs. Kime reported dis- start the new year. ributing Christmas cheer baskets donated by the Tent No. 81. The work done by the relief committee amounted to \$38.50.

A communication was received from Mr. H. H. Fletcher of the Soldiers and Sailors home at Quincy, Ill., expressing their appreciation and thanks for the gift of cushions and chair backs from tent No. 81. Tent No. 81 received an invitation

to attend the public installation of the Mary Jane Brianard Tent at Rockford, Ill.

Comrade A. Weigle is now residing in the Soldiers and Sailors home at Milwaukee.

The Daughters of Union Veterans Tent No. 81 will hold a public installation in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening, January 15 at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all petriotic orders in Dixon.

The auditing committee audited the secertary's and Treasurer's books and found them perfect and in excellent condition. Meeting closed in form.

#### Breakfast for Mrs. Banta in Granville

Mrs. Lloyd Scriven of Granville, former'y Miss Margaret Knicl of this city entertained this morning with an 11 o'clock breakfast at her home honoring Mrs. George Banta of Mor-rison, formerly Miss Ze'da Swartz of Dixon. Eight guests from Dixon atended the breakfast.

Y. W. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING-

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 6:30 for a scramble supper The committee in charge will call the members and tell them what to

BROILED STEAK Broiled Steak and Mushrooms Mashed Potatoes Buttered Onions

Bread Currant Jelly Head Lettuce and French Dressing Date Filled Cookies

> Broiled Steak (Serving 6)

3½ pound sirloin steak 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons chopped parsley Wipe steak with damp coth. Place in frying pan and broil 10 minutes, 6 inches below a glowing flame Dixon Woman's Club - Christian Turn once during this time. Sprinkle with the salt and paprika and dot Dixon Woman's Club - Christian with the butter. Add the parsley and serve at once on hot platter Ladies of G. A. R. Installation- If "well done" steak is desired, it requires 2 more minutes cooking. Steak for broiling should be cut from 112 inches to 2 inches thick. Only tender cuts of meat can be broiled.

Filled Cookies 1 cup fat 2 cups light brown sugar

3 eggs 4 tablespoons cream.

teaspoon vanilla teaspoon lemon extract teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon salt 4 cups flour

1 teaspoon cream of tartar Cream the fat and sugar. the eggs and cream and beat 2 min- Amy Wolfram and Blanche Mong. utes. Add rest of ingredients. Shape into 2 rolls two inches in diameter. St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Chill 24 hours. Use sharp knife and Jennie Johns and Anna Bothe. cut off thin slices. Spread half the with a fork and press the edges down Lutz, Anna Johns and Francis Hart- friends of Mrs. Merling present and will make their home. with the times of a fork. Bake 15 | zel minutes in moderate oven.

Date Filling 1 cup seeded dates s cup light brown sugar 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter s teaspoon salt

1 cup water cup thopped nuts teaspoon vanilla

# Aid Held Meeting

fleet;
So, beneath mask of age, lies hid time's truth,
The throbbing, hoping, singing heart of Youth.

—Virginia Woodward Cloud, in "A Reed by the River."

The data fleet intecting

By MARY KNIGHT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris — (AP)—The French couture for further battle flower designs. Pert flat flowers of back, dark brown or white fur, are now poised on smart chapeaux or now poised on smart chapeaux or used as ornaments on coat collars.

The January meeting of the St James Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Maud Hand on Jan. 7th. Other hostesses assisting Reed by the River."

A THOUGHT

Cuited Press Staff Correspondent)

FOR TODAY

Club Met With Mrs. Hand and her daughter, Miss come out black and blac

and one Comrade, Comrade Shell-hammer.

The business meeting was called to namental effect.
order by the newly elected president A "decoupe" introduced at the

at 2.30 by the president, Mrs. M. The treasurer reported more than shows a blue pin. Little soft curis Kime. All committees gave excellent two hundred dollars on hand to of hair peeking out just under-

The following committees were feminine?

#### A Princess And Her Princess Daughter



Here is one of the latest portraits ST. JAMES MISSIONARY

Australia's Air King Wed



Beginning a flight into matrimony, Australia's famous trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic airman, and his bride, John Thomas Grisdale, of Philadelthe former Miss Mary Powell, receiving messages of congratulation from phia, Pa. all parts of the world upon their recent marriage at Sydney. Here you see place in Baltimore, late in January them, in the foreground, as they signed the marriage register immediately Mr. Grisdale, the bridegroom-to-be after the wedding

Entertain For Mrs.

Mary Schuck.

FLOWERS OF FUR

ADORN COAT COLLARS-

named by the president:

Flower committee-Mrs. Ida Bur ket, Anna Kramer and Mary Wilhelm Merling on Wedensday Carleton College and the University Add Program committee — Dana Green

cookies with the date mixture. Cover Minnie Ream, Nada Burket, Ruth been visiting here.

all spent a most delightful day re-The program for the afternoon was calling happy memories. very much enjoyed. Miss Hazel Hand played two delightful piano solos Mrs. Bess Miller also played a piano Kested in behalf of herself and solo which was much enjoyed. Mrs guests, presented Mrs. Merling with Hardy gave two readings which the a beautiful pewter sandwich tray. Society very much appreciated, and Mrs. Rosebrook closed the literary Kested home were: Mrs. Bert Beede, Mrs. Eugene Heckman. At this time program with a song with guitar ac- Mrs. Chas. Mensch, Mrs. Frank Al- the following officers were elected for the following officers were elected for the sat there for hours until a relief companiment.

Mix the sugar and flour. Add the cates, butter, salt, water and nuts.

Cook slowly until the mixture thick. Cook slowly until the mixture thick- Mrs. Anna Lehman. Those on the Howard Emmert, Mrs. Mark Wilprogram are Mrs. Sadie Duffy, Mandana Green and Maud Hand. liams, Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, Mrs. dana Green and Maud Hand.

crystal sky,

Know that a song lies pent beneath
this hush,

A song of unforgotten things and

Leftover cooked carrots, mixed with celery or cabbage and blended be Rally Day and all are urged to to to be given at the church Jan. 13 was to Mrs. John Trouth, Mrs. Aug. Fritz, and Scandinavia are taking black, were served. Miss Marion Ackert was skiing suits along. A dash of color is to be given at the church Jan. 23 to Mary Schools.

Mrs. John Trouth, Mrs. Aug. Fritz, with celery or cabbage and blended by Rally Day and all are urged to to Sterling; Mrs. Wilbur Bates, Mrs. were served. Miss Marion Ackert was skiing suits along. A dash of color is the church Jan. 23 to Mary Schools. which all are invited.

#### Paris Styles

Hazel, in entertaining, were Mrs. ed in such distinctly feminine ways that the men are beginning to wonMinnie Ream, Mrs. Frences Hartzell that the men are beginning to wonElkhorn, Wis., Jan. 8— Mr. and On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 8, 1931 en and the many good things that quills fastened in the side of a chic black felt has an extraordinary or-

extreme right side of another felt neath-well, what could be more

Suede leather associates itself with shoes and gloves but dressmakers have discovered the existence of a mode of adopting it for the hat as well. It is as soft and pliable as satin and has a levely dull rich appearance noticeable on some types of velvet. Therefore it is modeled into delightful tricorn hats of the black and blue vogue. One shares the colors without partiality, exactly half and half and directly from the center of the front to the center of the back. When "dressed up" it sports a suede clip that is simply suave.

#### Reconciliation May Beat the Divorce

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 10-(AP) Possibility of a reconciliation between Lina Basquette, film actress and Peverell Marley, motion picture photographer, from whom she re-cently obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce, was admitted by the actress today. "Peverell always has been, and

probably always will be the only one for me," Miss Basquette said. "While it will take some time to tell about a reconciliation, the divorce decree not yet final." Marley did not deny the possibility

of a reconciliation. Miss Basquette is the mother of little Lita Basquette Warner, born when Miss Basquette was the wife of one of the Warner Brothers.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Beede in Pal- to

daughter, Princess Rganhi'd. Brukett home next Thursday.

Tabarin, at Sherman A number of the Dixonites in at-tendance at the Civic Music Concert

Heard Concert in Bal

Conference being held in Chicago at the Palmer House, were delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon at a concert at the Bal Tabarin at the lotel Sherman, where Manuel and Williamson, who appeared in Dixon several years ago, as the artists. The played harpsichords, and were accompanied by a stringed quartette, (concealed.) The first number was The Echo by Bach; the second number was the last movement of the Concerto in C Minor, also by Bach. The fourth was Mozart's Minuet, with two harpsichords, string quartette and flute. This was exquisitely and daintily executed. Last but not least, two grand pianos the artists played The Coronation Boris Godounoff, a Russian bit which was pronounced marvelous. All those who heard Manuel and Williamson are hoping at some time to hear them in Dixon again. where they met with great approval on their first appearance here.

#### John Grisdale Will Wed This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington Hanford, of 1716 West Thirty-first street, Minneapolis, announce the engageis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grisdale of Minneapolis, Minn., and

Mrs. Bert Kested and Miss Mary of Minnesota. Mr. Grisdale was a ews received the consolation favor. ported in the fall planted rye acre-Social committee - Edith Bothe son, of Parsons, Kansas, who have nity. He is now associated with and Mrs. Russell Byers. Mellor and Meigs, architects of Phil-(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for with the remaining cookies. Prick Rosebrook, Bess Miller, Hannah There were twenty-one girlhood adelphia, where he and his bride ORGANDIES SMART

#### Sowers' Class Held Election Officers

The Sowers class of the Congregational church held their business ters, Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mrs. Harry the ensuing year; social affairs here.

Vice Pres.-Mrs. P. Yates. Treasurer-Mrs. W. Burklin. Secretary-Mrs. W. Chaon. Cor. Sec.-Mrs. W. Drummond.

President-Miss Grace Jones

BRITISH WOMEN ADD TRIMMINGS TO BERETS-

London -(AP)-Berets are still

# Mrs. Jas. Curran

Veterans Meeting

Anna Kellogg Baker Tent No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, held their region of the Minnie Ream, Mrs. Frences Hartzen and the men are beginning to won.

A little blue velvet bow on a black velvet hat, placed right over one carry of the couple of the their salso a fascination about feathers not easily opening to won.

A little blue velvet bow on a black velvet hat, placed right over one carry high over one farm six miles east of here, celebration with the Work.

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A non a picnic dinner was service which we doing an intervention of the couple of the province of the Yo-Yo club at their home.

Belikhorn, Wis., Jan. 8— Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Boyle, who live on a little blue velvet bow on a black velvet hat, placed right over one carry high over one carr

## Figures in Washington "Phantom Death" Case



mington ponce have instituted a wide spread search for the "phan of 19-year-old Beulah Limerick, a theater usher. She is shown myra. A good attendance is desired, at the right in a recent photo. Robert F. Langdon, upper left, a patrolman, was arrested for questioning after his fellow officers had become suspicious of his unusual dexterity in uncovering clews surrounding the case. He later was released. William H. Limerick, lower left, a brother of the slain bring. The lesson study will be in of the young Crown Princess Martha charge of Mrs. Arthur Hoban and of Norway, who some day may be Miss Mable Stanley. A good attend- queen. She is holding her infant hold an all day meeting at the Leon due to natural causes, and it was not until her body was being prepared horist that an undertaker discovered a bullet hole in her hea

### "Big Bill" Ill, but Won't Quit



Although his health has been bady impaired by inflammatory rheu- tinent is small, and for the first is a so a nephew of Mrs. Harold matism, "Big Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chicago has refused to drop his time in a number of years the Concandidacy for re-election. This picture is the first showing him at a health tinent is importing apples. Miss Hanford was a student in resort at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he is taking treatments.

RED HAT DIDN'T HELP

party found her.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Schuck entertained Wednesday, Jan. versities of Minnesota and Pennsyl- Refreshments and a social hour con- age which is placed at 108,000 acres Sewing committee—Lulu Patterson, 7th, at the home of Mrs. Kested, in vania, and is a member of Alpha cluded the happy evening. The next a year ago. The December 1 conhonor of Mrs. Hemer Merling, and Rho Chi, the architectural fraterson, of Parsons Kansas who have Dity. He is now associated with pared with 89 per cent a year ago, according to the report.

> Palm Beach, Fla. —(AP)—Crisp debutantes at Palm Beach. hunting precaution to wear a red hat to guard against other hunters makto guard against other hunters mak-

One frock in white organdy is be- ing a mistake. But Mrs. Raymond decked with clusters of linen flowers Thorp found it also has its drawin pastel tints. One in apple green is backs. Hunting on a ranch near trimmed with narrow plaiting and here, the rad hat attracted a large meeting last evening at the home of garlands of artificial flowers.

Mrs. Eugene Heckman. At this time | White net frocks, tucked, frilled a small tree shead of the bull but the girl graduate, also are worn at

> LONDON LIKES BLACK FOR WINTER SPORTS-

London- (AP)-Smart Londoners

(Additional Society on Page 2)

We walk by faith, not by sight. -II Corinthians 5:7.

There are no tricks in plain simple ruth.—Shakespeare.

#### Two Pct. Reduction In Fall Wheat Sown

Springfield, Ill.—(UP)—Reduction of 46,000 acres or approximately two per cent in the amount of fall wheat sown in Illinois this season as compared with last year was revealed in a joint report of the state and federal Departments of Agriculture, made public here.

The fall sown acreage is placed at 2,249,000 acres compared with 2,295,-000 acres sown in the fall of 1929, 2,467,000 acres in the fall of 1928, and the five year average (1924-1928) of 2,557,000 acres.

The majority of counties in the southern part of the state, or soft wheat area, have increased their fall planted acreage, the report stated. However, the increased acreage in that area was more than offset by the substantial decrease in most of the central and northern counties or the important hard wheat area. A survey of the condition of winter wheat in the state on December showed that it compared favorably with the same time of last year. Conditions averages, according to the report, are somewhat better for southern Illinois than in any other extended area. However, there is less variation than usual in condi tion reports from over the entire

An increase of 30 per cent is re-

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## Pushes Canada as Outlet for Our Agricul-

tural Products

London-(UP)-Great Britain is the best export market that the United States has with the single exception of Canada. United States trade experts said today that agricultural products compose over half of the British imports from the United States.

In 1929 over \$35,000,000 worth of lard was sold by United States firms to Great Britain. This agricultural product realized two and a half times as much as automobiles exported to Great Britain. Purchases of lard in 1930 promise to exceed those of 1929, according to trade authorities.

Great Britain consumes one-half of all the fresh apples, one-third of all the raisins and two-thirds of all the canned fruit exported from the United States. After Canada, Great Britain imports more oranges than any other foreign country.

The Orient is replacing Great Britain as a buyer of United States cotton, tobacco and wheat. One American fruit broker said to a United Press representative today that a Liverpool firm has placed a request for 360 carloads of Pacific Coast apples to be delivered at once. The apple crop on the Con-

Further official figures show that Great Britain purchases three times more evaporated milk, seven times more bacon and 85 times more ham than any other importer of American produce. Each year Great Britain buys

about half as many fresh grapefruit grown in Florida, California, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, as Canada and eight times as much canned grapefruit as all European nations Austin, Texas -(UP)- It is good combined Great Britain is also the largest

buyer of United States grown barley. oats, oatmeal, rice, wheta, hops, oil cake, topacco, and refined sugar. BEECH TREE 150 YEARS OLD

Walham, Mass. -(UP)- What is believed the oldest purple beech tree she sat there for hours until a relief in America stands on the estate of Arthur Lyman, Boston lawyer, its branches, bound together with metal Tags for sale. B. F. Shaw Printing braces, its cavities filled with cement, ti The tree, brought here from England, estimated to be 140 to 150 years

### Seek Cure for 12-Year Headache



A headache that has lasted for 12 years will be examined by scientists at the University of Illinois Hospital who hope not only to relieve the sufferings of Theodore Roberts, 23, its possessor, but to develop a cure for migraine headaches generally. Roberts, who lives at Lake Geneva, Wis., will stay at the hospital three months, will receive \$50 a month and will have nothing to do but let the physicians examine him. Doctors decided his headache was the worst of 750 cases examined. He is shown here with Nurse Lillian McCate.

## MANHATTAN CAFE

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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken Noodle Soup CHOICE OF:

Roast Young Duck, Cranberry Sauce Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly Chicken Fricassee, Steamed Dumplings Chicken, a la King en Casserole Calves Sweet Breads, Saute Mushrooms Fried Leg of Chicken on Toast Boiled Club Steak

Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Tomato Sauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus Roast Loin of Pork, Oyster Dressing

Whipped Potatoes

Coffee

Creamed Carrots and Peas Head Lettuce Salad, French Dressing

CHOICE OF DESSERT: Fruit Jello, Chocolate Sundae, Sherbet or Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

Milk

Mrs. David Harris.

ary of their son.

Fdwin Hain and son John.

Mary Burhenn will have charge.

of this place

Guests at the H. C. Stultz home

Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Stultz of Prophetstown, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reynolds en-

Thursday, Mrs. James Mack and

nd Mrs. Ed Holbrook of Dixon.

ughter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr.

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#### THE DREAMS OF BOYHOOD.

The adventures of boynood—those wild, confident questings in which dragons hide just behind the next hill, pirates ings in which dragons hide just behind the next hill, pirates lurk in the cove a few miles down the old creek-always | West or East. I think that we are doctor and a strange man, goodness ing. make good reading. And it seems to us that the boyhood going to have a funny ride." anecdote they are telling now on Floyd B. Olson, the new governor of Minnesota, is one of the best.

When he was very young, Mr. Olson and his playmates got to reading about the Crusades. The Crusades looked like very fine stuff to them, so they agreed to go to Palestine and fight the Saracens; and half a dozen of them fitted action to the word by leaving their homes and walking 10 miles or so to the river docks at St. Paul. They planned to get on a boat there, float down the Mississippi to New Orleans and take a steamer there for the Holy Land. Evidently they were up on their geography if not on their history.

But the expedition came to grief, as such expeditions always do. They got to the docks all right, but when they asked for jobs as cabin boys on a river steamer they met disillusionment. Instead of furthering their designs, an unfeeling mate bluntly and profanely told them to get off of the boat

or they would "get throwed in the river."

So ended the boyish quest for adventure; and when you stop to think that all of boyhood's strivings for romance end in precisely the same way, you may wonder why it is that so many grown men yearn eternally for a return of boyhood. For boyhood is doomed to disappoinement, and disappointments are not pleasant. What sensible adult would care to go back to an age where every fair surmise is followed by unmistakable disillusionment?

mmistakable disiflusionment?

The answer, of course, lies in the fact that if boyhood gets art. That's why it's so often a gesterday from a visit with Mrs. Will with him for a speedy recovery.

Marriage isn't a failure; it's an and Mrs. Charles Ives returned home with him for a speedy recovery.

Marriage isn't a failure; it's an and Mrs. Will with him for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will with him for a speedy recovery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives returned home with him for a speedy recovery. let down with pitiless regularity, it at least has the dreams. failure. It has the capacity for believing things; the capacity for imagining that the world, beyond the horizon if not at home, is just what one would have it, the innocent courage to suppose that one can be what he wants to be and do what he wants to do if only he can get away from the prosaic sur-

That capacity is simply invaluable; and what makes most of us look back with wistful eyes is the fact that we lose it as we grow up. We do not drop everything to go half way around the globe and hunt Saracens, because we know that the Saracens are not there—or that there is, at least, a closed season on them. We know, in short, too much for our own good.

But we never completely lose that childish expectancy. Or, if we do ,we die forthwith. For life is mainly a looking-forward, an anticipation. There must be a better country.

forward, an anticipation. There must be a better country, a clearer air, a brighter sunshine, somewhere ahead of us. We may know better, but we cling to a shadow of belief, lition has done away with that ob- lition has done away with the lition has done away with the lition has done away with that ob- lition has done away with the lition has just the same. We could not keep going if we did not.

#### A COMMISSION FOR NICARAGUA.

The killing of a group of marines in Nicaragua has led to new demands in the United States Senate that Ameriacn occupation of that country be ended forthwith; and the whole cupation of that country be ended forthwith; and the whole scape unsightly advertisements of ed to her school duties in Chicago subject doubtless will come in for extensive discussion this alcoholic beverages.

In this connection, we are reminded that one of President States of America is willing to lead the home of their friend, Miss Hazel Hoover's most notable accomplishments to date was the study the way in a great moral reform. | Siedel. he had a commission make of conditions in Haiti, another nation where the American marines have found lots of employment. As a result of that study, the Haitian situation at were habitues of the saloon. last bids fair to be ironed out in a manner satisfactory to all

Could not something similar be attempted in Nicaragua? In our relations with that nation we have been drifting, at and college education for hundreds son Charles Edwin were guests sevthe mercy of events, for years. Would not a repetition of of young men and women who other- eral days this week at the home of the Haitian investigation be valuable?

Knox College students raised a fund of \$400 to maintain individuals not only to become self- and friends.

supporting but to acculumate savings I. H. Schmucker transacted busitheir baseball team. Is this the stitch in time that saved

Then there was the Scotch visitor in Paris who carefully skilled workmen those who before prohibition could not hold a job.

examined all his coins when he was warned to beware the prohibition could not hold a job.

his sister, Mrs. Medric Hussey took Latin quarter.

A New Jersey man has invented an electrical device to to recover their self respect not to the basement into a reception room shock mosquitoes to death. And many of them, no doubt, will bite for this.

It has just occurred to the office sage that the back who ran toward the opposite goal took too much to heart the saying, "Turn about is fair play."

In these days, opines the office sage, a criminal sent away on a long sentence either makes a dash or serves a short

The baseball moguls who have ordered heavier baseballs Old Soldiers' Home. for the coming season reckon, no doubt, that it will be best All metal bowling balls are being and son. Mrs. Florence Wilson and in the long run.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

at all. I would have kicked against careful watch I'll keep. this trip, if I had realized."

lost. It won't be long till all we'll The Tinles cried, "Hurrah!" see is grass on every side.'

I have a compass in my kit," said fishermen in the next story.)

The motor truck ploughed through the. "That's what we'll travel by the grass and Scouty said, "Gee, if Why don't you Tinies sleep? A moving today into the Mrs. Schrader we pass real safely through this snooze will do you heaps of good, property, known as the Pish place. prised. I've never seen grass quite Get comfy now. I think you should, Major and Mrs. Titus of Iowa City as tall and I don't think we're safe Don't worry bout my driving. Very

And so the Tinies did as told and The kindly Travel Man replied, through the grass the big truck roll- Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and family, Now, don't you word, bout this ed. The small town of Bukama soon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell and I'm sure that I can get us appeared, not far away. The Tinthrough Just leave the task to me. les woke up with a start ,each one 'Ve'll make the trip, at any cost, with new hope in his heart. The There's little chance that we'll get Travel Man said, "Now, we're safe!" The little town filled them with of Mr. Vogt and Robert Ramsdell.

Wee Clowny thought a while and lawe. The first thing that wee ian church will meet next Thursday taid, "How will you know which way Clowny saw was some queer looking January 15. Hostesses, Miss Lucy to head? If there is naught but fellow who was dressed in real odd Krehl and Mrs. E. Baltzley. knows.

The Travel Man just smiled a bit. (The Tinymites see some strange

# FRANKLIN GROVE

One hundred per cent efficiency in advertising would produce more FRANKLIN GROVE- Mr. and of this place. Henry L. Doherty

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live a life of sobriety.

become worthy citizens.

-W. C. T. U.

-Wainwright Evans, author from Sunday until Wednesday. tained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint and family and Frank Group.

The Hillside Community Club met be remembered as Garnet Bill, be remembered as Garnet Friday evening at the home of Mr. Bill of this place.
and Mrs. Ernest Fair. About 55 were
The men of the

The program was presented by

1. National Constitutional Prohibition has done away with that obition has and family, and Scott Smith

2 It has made the liquor traffic Mrs. Della Thayer, Mrs. Clara 3. It has placed prohibition of the two sons were Sunday dinner guests

Friday. 5. It has proclaimed to the other Misses Zelda and Lois Hinz of

nations of the world that the United Ashton were Friday dinner guests at 6. It has brought comfort and Mrs. A. L. Yingling and son happiness into the homes of count- Charles of Rockford were guests of

less families whose heads formerly relatives here Saturday until Mon-7. —It has enabled many a former D. C. Hussey and Lester drinker to throw off the habit and left Sunday for Keedeysvi le. Md., for 8. It has made possible high school Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caton and

wise would have been obliged to go to her mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit. work and support their families.

9. It has helped a large number of Thursday for a visit with relatives

accounts and buy homes and auto- ness in Rochelle Monday. Mrs. Charles Baker was called to 10. It has rendered efficient as Kankakee, Wednesday by the serious 11. It has removed tempation her as far as Lisbon by auto.

from the pathway of former victims | Work has begun on the basement of the liquor habit and helped them of the Presbyterian church, to make and kitchen. This will be a great help to the church.
Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt and

GUARDED HER DURING WAR
Raleigh, N. C. — (UP) — Sixty-five
years after he had guarded her home
as a Union soldier, Louis W. Shields,
Bloomington, Ind., returned to Raleigh and spent Christmes with Ma-

leigh and spent Christmas with Mrs. ness to Allen Norris who is now con-Virginia Betts Good vin. Mrs. Betts ducting the same.

was 10 years old at the time. Shields Mr. and Mrs. George Zoeller of was shown Civil War relics in the Forreston were Sunday dinner guests Hall of History here and had lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy th the aged "Johnnie Rebs" at the Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Friendl son and Frank Group enjoyed dame

#### Thursday at the home of Mr. and OUR BOARDING HOUSE



January 17th, the Missionary So- the evening. Baked ham and pota- o'clock. The minister takes for his relieving the monotony of the winmarket in the I. N. U. build-Mrs. Joel Senger and Mrs. the refreshment committee John Co- Apostle's Creed. Mr. and Mrs. John followed, with brief discussion of ver, Emery Wolf and J. H. Lincoln Charters, Ministry of Music. The Aid Society of the Methodist will be busy. All men of the comchurch will meet next Thursday, munity are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates enjoyed club. Fathers and Sons Banquet

January 15, with Mrs. Elizabeth Everyone, every man of the com-

sensational results than 100 per cent Mrs. Ira Buck entertained with din-Dixon were sensational results than 100 per cent Mrs. Ira Buck entertained with din-Dixon were should be there if you have tribution Saturday:

Mrs. Ira Buck entertained with din-Dixon were Sunday visitors at the soft and Mrs. W. W. Wooley of bage salad, folis, cake and Jeffe and Je

Wingert, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group, Mrs. Florence Wilson and son El- and son should be there, if you have tribution Saturday It is big money that makes Chica- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachley. Mr. don spent Sunday at the home of no son, borrow one, there ought not and Mrs. Henry Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heanitch near to be a lad in the town but what has -Jane Addams Guy Willard. A lovely dinner and a Stockholders of both local banks Come on men, get busy and get your received New Year's remembrance in boy and make him happy

One good community nurse will Rev. Albert E. Thomas left Monday ave a dozen future policemen.

Discrident Houser Rev. Albert E. Thomas left Monday the form of dividend checks. The morning for Chicago to attend the Citizens State Bank paid its regular pointed Monday night:

Program— Prof. Neil Fox, LeRoy Knowledge is concerned with the order as it is; action is concerned is concerned is concerned in the Moody Memorial church.

The Franklin Grove Bank paid per tions at the Moody Memorial church.

Share its semi-annual \$5.00 per Miller and Frank Senger.

Committee on arrangements—I. J.

contended is concerned from years Mr. Thomas was a memwith making it different.

The Moore and Maurice of this organization while in the Moore and Maurice of the contended from the organization while in the Moore and Maurice of the contended from the organization while in the Moore and Maurice of the contended from the organization while in the Moore and Maurice of the contended from the Moore and Maurice of the Moore and Moore an

Vinona Lake, Indiana.

Little Arlene Ives, daughter of Mr. treatment. His friends are hoping Crum, Guy Willard, Wilbur Emmert, and Mrs. Charles Ives returned home Prof. Hanson, Ira Currens. Go to Floto and Ora Floto, having visited children spent Sunday at the home ticket.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group enterBORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.

C. W. and Y. P. D. 7:00. The adult

Methodist Notes

Regular Sunday services to which munity is invited to attend the men's you are all cordially invited. -Charles Wilson, Minister New Books In Library

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank The annual Fathers and Son ban- Have you joined the Library As-Bates.

Quet will be held Thursday, January sociation for the year 1931? Better cussed and it was decided by a madecided by a six o'clock dinner Friday evening, dies of the Library Association will being added to the already good of advisable to hold one of the Library Association will being added to the already good of advisable to hold one of the Library Association will be the same and the same as th Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker of Ro- prepare and serve the banquet which books in the library. You can se-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker of two prepare and serve the banquet which can be a library card for fifty cents, each season, alternating the summashed potatoes, baked beans, cab- two books a week. You need the of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooley of bage salad, rolls, cake and jello and library and the library needs you. The following the main feature, reserving the iri.

Fiction

American Marquis-Weston Charles Chan Carries On-Biggers Out of the Storm-Hill Mystery of Hunting End-Ebhart The Treasure of Big Water-Cullen

The Hounds of God—Sabitini Fish Preferred-Wodehouse The Spanish Lover-Spearman The Gold Shoe-Hill

The Big Barn-Edmond The Raiders-Seltzer Rutledge Trains the Ace of Spades -Raine

Over the Hills-Farno!

Slones Long Shot-eppenheim Juvenile Jungle Babies-Mrs. Johnson Riders of the Wind-Shenton Candidate for the Line-Barbour

Apple Pie Hill-Forbes Little Money Ahead-Singmaster The 13th Spoon-Gunther Little Sally Mandy and Litte Folks Handy Book-Beard

Velveteen Rabbit-Nicholsen Non-Fiction Mother India-Mayo Sharty Boat-Lightly Little America—Byrd The Overland Trail-Laut

Etiquette-Post Womans' Club Notes The Woman's Club met Monday the majority of one vote. afternoon with Miss Clara Lahman,

A. E. Thomas, Minister. Lincoln highway in this vicinity, in co-operation with the state highway department. Mrs. Durkes, chairman conservation was appointed to have charge of this.

Plans for garden and flower show For 1931 the garden show will be latter date, there will be a large and varied display of iris of named vari eties; but for 1931, garden lovers are urged to plant their plantings for summer garden show of all season flowers and vegetables, th exact date to be announced later.

Then following the main featur of the program, the debate on the momentous question "Resolved: Does Not Pay to Pick Up Pins." Th affirmative side was represented b Mrs. Durkes and Mrs. Moore, th latter taking the place of Mrs. Rut. Hussey, who was unable to be pres ent. The negative side was uphelo by Mrs Hanson and Mrs. Sunday The arguments on both sides were interesting and impressive-we won' say convincing-and at times th tension and hilarity ran high. We Frontier Girl of Massachusetts— were told that the unemploymen situation, the farm surplus, prevalence of disease, the economic condition of the country, habits o. thrift, business tension, suffering o all kinds and its relief, hinged on picking up or not picking up pins One of the debators even suggested that an extra session of Congres and a Constitutional amendment might be necessary to decide the question, but since that seemed impractical it was decided to solve it by a vote of those present. A How They Carried the Mail-Shea secret ballot was taken, which resuited in a decision for the negative The program was presented by

change from the heavier programs that are customary and at the same time furnished much real interesting information.

ETHEN ALLEN'S BIRTH On Jan. 10, 1737, Ethan Allen, famous American soldier, was born at Litchfield, Conn. He moved to Vermont in 1769 and took an active part in that state's controversy with New York over land grants.

At the outbreak of the Revolution Allen organized an expedition against Ticonderoga. On the morning of May 10, 1775, he surprised the British garrison and forced its commander to surrender "in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress

Allen later was sent on secret missions to Canada and did good service in Montgomery's expedition He was captured near Montreal and sent to England. Some months later he was sent back to this country and, after being held prisoner in Halifax and New York, was ex-

hanged. On his return to Vermont, he was preveted a lieutenant colonel by Congress and became brigadier general in the Vermont militia.

RECREATION MEET POSTPONED Springfield, Mass.—(UP)—The first National Recreation Exposition to be held there has been postponed from 1931 to the spring of 1932 by the trustees of the Eastern States Ex position. The change resulted from requests from foreign countries. United States government departnents, and individuals.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

# Tuning Up!



Boyce celebrated their golden wed- while he formerly was only there

called to bring Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Monday after spending the holidays

Goy, Harry Lally, Clyde Willey, Mrs. reau Main St.
John Appleman, Mrs. H. J. Lawler The annual nine cent sale starts

Miss Thelma Prytherch is confined thought somebody just took it for a

The C. D. of A. will hold a card Caffey and La Vere Finch played party at St. Patrick's hall next Wed-basket ball in West Brooklyn Wed-

up their residence here in the Dorn- A number of folks were down from awarded.

cember by the merchants have been Grissom as cashier at the Illinois isn't over yet.

in the contest conducted during De- Pete Rice has succeeded

ding anniversary. All of the children part of the time.

help them celebrate this happy event friends here Sunday.
and during the day numerous friends Mrs. Minnie Johnson

determined and are as follows: Mrs. Central freight depot.

Mrs. Lyman Rambeau was shop- week.

the Angear hospital in Sublette.

nesday afternoon. Bridge and 500 will nesday night

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Holladay took home with the mumps.

and Ida Poths.

The name has been changed to The blaser house on East Main St. on Dixon to the dance Wednesday

many gifts in honor of the occasion, with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. the midnight hour of New Years' at All of the winners of cash prizes Robert Johnson in Joliet.

at the Plowman variety store this

On New Year's Mr. and Mrs. John be in his office all the time now Tuesday afternoon in Dixon.

and grandchildren were present to James Boyer of Dixon visited Drought Continues

New Year's Day. Dr. Holladay will nigh

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brierten spent

Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)-It took

Jesse drought of 1930, for in reality it

made up the summer shortage.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

chelle was elected president, with Attorney Frank Kerr of Oregon vicepresident and Attorney Harold Neff of Rochelle secretary-treasurer at the annual meeting of the Ogle County Bar Association held in Oregon Wednesday. Attorney Francis Burchell of Oregon is the retiring president and Attorney John R. Thompson of Mt. Morris the retiring secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for a dinner to be given January 27. Clarence Cooper, 25, Rochelle Negro, who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary of \$65 from the Murdoch Bros, store at Oregon, was sentenced to a term of from one year to life in the state reformatory at Pontiac late Wednesday afternoon by Circuit Judge William Emerson

mother and his wife. The officers of Willow Camp No. 44, M. W. A., and the local Royal Neighbors camp will be installed next Monday evening, Jan. 12th. A scramble lunch will be served. Card play ing and dancing will follow the installation

The defendant told the court that he had used the money to support his

Officers seated by Rochelle Chap-ter No. 158, Royal Arch Masons, are: R. J. Wadey, High Priest; L. L. Dious, King; Mark B. Smith, Scribe; Fred W. Craft, Treasurer; J. M. when President Florencio Harmodio Weeks. Secretary; C. E. Motlong, Arosemena, of Panama, and his gov-Weeks. Secretary; C. E. Motlong, Arosemena, of Panama, and his government of the Host; Leslie Gustafson, Principal Sojourner; John Ippen Royal Arch Captain; George Orne; Master of 3rd Veil; R. B. Askvig, Master of Second Veil; Frank Buckmaster, Master of First Veil; George Moore, Chaplain; J. E. Barber, Stew.

Horicon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., has installed: Orin C. Sherwood, W. M., on their side of the line. Both were J. M. Weekks, S. W.; William F. on guard against further outbreaks. Eckert, J. W.; Fred W. Craft, Treas- At the right, in another of the first urer; Mark B. Smith. Secretary; pictures from the revolt to reach this George Moore, Marshal; Orlo C country, you see how volunteer civil Sherwood, S. D.; D. E. Price, J. D.; guards gathered at the central police Karl B. Hackett, S. S.; Jas. A. Rice, station in Panama. City to receive J. S.; J. E. Barber, Chaplain; Wil- arms and ammunition. A few hours liam A. Johnson Tyler

opening sessions of the institute and their homes, while others attacked corn show Tuesday, with a much and captured the police station. After larger attendance reported Wednes- | securing the resignation of President

Market Yield

nounced:

1st, James Pierce; 2d, H. Lazier; 3rd, Klaus Svela; 4th, J. A. Ross; 5th, E. R. Alcock; 6th, M. Esposito; 7th, W. Nesheim; 8th, M. Esposito; 9th, Mr. Berg; 10th, J. A. Ross; 11th, Mr. Arne; 12th, C Ackland; 13th, J.

Ten Ears Pop Corn 1st, Dean Van Hise; 2d, Henry Kommer.

Early Potatoes 1st, Mary Rose; 2d, Milo Esposito; 3rd, B. E. Knight.

Late Potatoes E. Knight; 2d, Homer 1st, B. Knight

Plate of Apples 1st, Walter Cain.

Barley 1st, B. E. Knight; 2d, Charles Reed: 3rd. E. R. Alcock. Early Ocats

Lazier & Son White Oats

cock: 3rd. Ben Rein

Winter Wheat 1st, Edwin Anderson Single Adult Yellow Corn 1st. Mrs. Chas. Reed; 2d, J. H. Car-

ney; 3rd, Irvin Arne; 4th, Chas. dred Elliott. Reed; 5th, Claude Holmes. Made Ho Ten Ear Adult Yellow 1st, Edwin Anderson; 2d, Mrs. Ed- Frederick Harms.

Berg; 3rd, Frances Anderson; 4th, 3rd, District 130. Housar; 6th, Orvile Esposito; 7th, Margarite Cain. Helen Anderson; 8th, Vera Canfield; Reints; 11th, John Hilliers.
Spring Wheat

Shelling Percentage

1st, Milo Esposito; 2d, Edwin An- in Legion Hall.

Lazier. Ten Ear Junior White Corn Single Junior Yellow Corn

#### (Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO.

located at West Brooklyn, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 21st day of December, 1930 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the

State of Illinois, pursuant to law.	
RESOURCES	
Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3)	.\$ 50,783.85
Loans on Collateral Security (6a)	. 88,852.53
Other Loans (6b)	. 271,552.00
Loans on Real Estate (6c)	6,700.00
Overdrafts (7)	
Other Real Estate (8)	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9)	
Other Resources (12)	
Total Resources	\$442,046,38
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (1)	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus (2)	
Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	
Reserve Accounts (4)	
Demand Deposits (5a)	. 113.739.25
Time Deposits (5b)	. 242.557.11
Dividends Unpaid	. 2.2,001.11
	2.500.00
Dividende Oupma	. 2,500.00

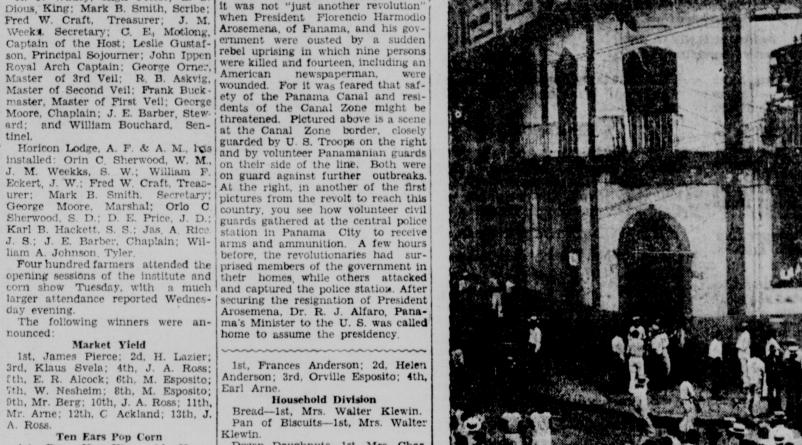
I, Oliver L. Gehant, Cashier of the H. F. Gehant Banking Co., do solemny swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

OLIVER L. GEHANT, Cashier State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1931. HENRY W. GEHANT, Notary Public.

### First Pictures After Revolt in Panama





Anderson; 3rd, Orville Esposito; 4th Earl Arne

Pan of Biscuits-1st, Mrs. Walter Dozen Doughnuts—1st, Mrs. Chas. Phister; 2d, Mrs. Walter Klewin; 3rd,

Mrs. Roy Musselman. Dozen Sugar Cookies-1st, Mrs. Rupert Canfield; 2d, Mrs. Chas. Phister; 3rd, Mrs. J. J. Reynolds. Pumpkin Pie—1st, Mrs. Arthur Lazier; 2d, Mrs. Walter Klewin; 3rd, Mrs. Roy Misselman.

Apple Pie-1st, Mrs. Roy Musselman; 2d, Mrs. Claude Holmes. Devil's Food Cake-1st, Mrs. Fred- DeKalb, will accompany him. They erick Harms; 2d, Mrs. Jay Furman; expect to stop at Louisville, Ky., will

3rd, Mrs. John Tilton. White Layer Cake-1st, Elda Han-1st, Arvine Jorgensen; 2d, G. A. neman; 2d. Mrs. Harold Lazier.

Yellow Oats

1. Edwin Anderson; 2d, E. R. AlMrs. Roy Musselman; 2d, Mrs. The studio will be open during friends at Ramsay.

Claude Holmes; 3rd, Mrs. Charles Mr. Gullickson's absence with Miss Delbert, little son Phister.

Holmes Practical House Dress-1st, Mil- look after the work.

Made House Apron—1st, Myrtle for Evelina Margaret Lamberty who Carl Haack assisted at the Red & Elliott; 2d, Mildred Eliott; 3rd, Mrs. passed away at her home five miles White store this week.

n Anderson; 8th, Vera Canfield; Poster Special—1st, Phelps school; Damken, of North Manchester, Ind. for the opening night is Joan Crawford in "Paid." The management Cyclone school.

The next regular meeting of the 1st, Edwin Anderson; 2d, Arvene American Legion will be a joint Jorgenson; 3rd, H. B. Ludwig. meeting with the Auxiliary to be held Tuesday evening, January 13th

1st, Frances Anderson; 2d, Ken- son Studios, of this city, left Sunday day of January 1931. neth Bergh; 3rd, Dean Van Hise; for a two months' automobile trip 4th, Helen Anderson. Single Junior Yellow Corn G. L. Gullickson and Phil Oberg, of

visit Mammoth Cave, stop at Nashville, Tenn., Chattanooga where they Three Cans of Fruit-1st, Mrs. will view Lookout Mountain, stop at AMBOY-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Funeral services were held Friday street.

4th, Lester Leonard; 5th, Charles Reed; 6th, Dean Leonard; 7th, Irvin Carney; 8th, Claude Holmes; 9th, Milo Esposito; 10th, Merritt Reed.

Ten Ear Junior Yellow

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

west of Rochelle, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist and

1st, Byran Talbot; 2d, Harold Fletcher school; 2d, Kings school; Germany, March 27, 1856, and came stalled this week. The seats look to America about 26 years ago. She very comfortable having blue up-Robert H. Tilton; 5th, William Products Map of Illinois—1st, is survived by her husband, John holstered cushions and plush backs. Yamberty, and one brother. John The picture which has been secured

# OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

derson; 3rd, J. F. Dummer; 4th, Mr.
Reed; 5th, Irwin Carney; 6th, B. E.
Knight; 7th, J. E. Ross; 8th. Lowell
Berg; 9th, Nels Arne; 10th, G. A.
Lazier.

The annual community banquet
of DixON NATIONAL BANK
of Dixon, Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1930,
as shown by the annual report made by the said bank as a trust company,
plete the necessary plans.

Para For For Lunior White Corn.

Recounts of the Cullists, and filed in the office of the said Auditor of Public Accounts on the 6th Paul Gullickson, of the Gullickand filed in the office of the said Auditor of Public Accounts on the 6th RESOURCES

Statement of Resources and Liabilities of the

Loans on Real Estate	
Loans on Collateral Security	400,460.88
Other Toone	876,279.61
Overdrafts	75.34
U. S. Government Investments	295,550.10
Other Bonds and Stocks	993,708.16
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	75,000.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	350,620.60
Other Resources	
	0,000.00
Total Resources\$	3,010,154.69
LIABILITIES	
t grant	100 000 00
Capital Stock\$	100,000.00
Chiwalita	100.000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	120,862.17
Time Deposits	1,705,033.01
Demand Deposits	824,259.51
Reserve Accounts	10,000.00
Other Liabilities	
Other Liabilities	100,500.00
Total Liabilities	2 010 154 69

Par value of securities deposited with Auditor of Public Accou Springfield, Illinois, as required by law, to secure Trust Deposits 50,000.00 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

A. P. Armington, one of the managing officers, and E. H. Rickard and W. E. Trein, two of the directors of the Dixon National Bank, a corporation of the State of Illinois, being severally duly sworn, each upon his oath states That he makes this affidavit for the purpose of complying with the requirements of Sections 9 and 10 of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An Act to provide for and regulate the administration of trusts by trust companies."

That the foregoing statement of the said Dixon National Bank on \$442,046.38 December 31st, 1930, is true and correct in all respects to the best of hi knowledge and belief, and that he has examined the assets and books of the said company for the purpose of making said statement.
A. P. ARMINGTON

E. H. RICKARD W. E. TREIN

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of January, 1931. SEAL) Wilson W. Dysart, Notary Public

Laveta Larson in charge. W. C. Charles Rex is getting along as well Glass Jelly—1st, Mrs. Claude Gullickson, of DeKalb, will be at the Rochelle studio by appointment to Practical House Dress—1st, Mil-look after the work.

\$ 13,460.00

Saturday and Sunday afternoon,

1st, Edwin Anderson; 2d, Irvin Stocking.

Yellow Oats

Claude Holmes; 2d, Mrs. Dexter Stocking.

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Atlanta, Ga., continue to Cirming-ham, Alabama, Jacksonville and Palm Beach, Fla.

Ambor—Mr. and Mrs. Mathree Donaldson and son Billy and daughter Juanita returned Sunday from a pleasant visit with relatives and

win Anderson; 3rd, J. H. Carney; Dress (Lowden prize for girls) after an illness of several days with daughter Mary Louise were in Rock-

# HERE THEY ARE AND THE SALE STARTS TODAY

YEAR	MAKE	CAR NO.	Regular PRICE	SALE	YEAR	MAKE	CAR NO.	Regular PRICE	SALE
1924	Ford Sedan	4	\$45.00	\$25.00			147-A	150.00	125.00
1926	Ford Coach	16	35.00	20.00	1924	Buick 4-Door	159	210.00	175.00
1320	Ford Roadster	305-A	35.00	25.00	1927		161-A	195.00	175.00
	Ford Sedan	422	55.00	35.00	1928	Pontiac Sedan	252	310.00	195.00
	Ford Sedan	51	60.00	45.00	1927	Oakland Coupe	301	215.00	185.00
	Ford Coupe	54-A	50.00	40.00	1927	Pontiac Sedan	304	215.00	185.00
1926	Essex Coach	323	65.00	45.00	1928	Whippet Coach	315	195.00	175.00
1922	Studebaker Sedan		65.00	50.00	1928	Whippet Coach	316	215.00	185.00
1923	Nash Coupe	7	75.00	55.00	1928	Whippet Sedan	317	245.00	195.00
1924	Nash Sedan	8	95.00	75.00	1928	Whippet Coach	443	200.00	185.00
1923	Buick Sedan	154	75.00	55.00	1928	Dodge	156	265.00	225.00
1925	Chevrolet Coach	255-B	85.00	65.00	1320	Buick	160	325.00	295.00
1926	Chevrolet Coach	328-A	95.00	75.00	1928	Pontiac Coupe	303	325.00	295.00
1924	Willys-Knight 64	359	75.00	60.00	1927	Studebaker Coupe	312	325.00	275.00
	Ford Coupe	404	85.00	55.00	1928	Studebaker Sedan	313	315.00	275.00
1925		405	75.00	58.00	1927	Buick 4-Door	314	325.00	295.00
1924	Ford Coach		85.00	65.00	1927	Studebaker Coupe	366	295.00	250.00
1923	Ford Sedan	410 158	165.00	95.00	1928	Erskine Coach	367	275.00	225.00
1926	Studebaker Coupe		125.00	100.00	1928		450	195.00	275.00
1925	Dodge Sedan	207-A				Oakland Coupe	13	425.00	375.00
1925	Hudson Coach	322	145.00	95.00	1928	Dodge Coupe	150	525.00	495.00
1926	Dodge Sedan	14	195.00	150.00	1930	Pontiac Coupe	153	495.00	465.00
1927	Oldsmobile Sedan		175.00	125.00	1925	Buick 2-Door		595.00	525.00
1926	Hudson Coach	203	165.00	115.00	1929	Hudson Sedan	442	625.00	575.00
1926	Dodge Coach	320	155.00	125.00	1929	Graham-Paige Seda			675.00
	Chevrolet Sedan	406	155.00	130.00	1929	Nash Coach	200	725.00	
1927	Chevrolet Coach	426	165.00	145.00	1930	Stud. Com. Coupe	352	885.00	825.00

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SALL

100 --- CARS --- 100

To be sold during this sale at prices never before heard of in Dixon.

Now is your opportunity to get a fine car so cheaply you can not af-

We know you will say so, too, after you look these prices over.

ford to be without one. Possibly you have been wanting an extra

car for your wife or your family. If you have, now is your chance.

NOTE-No allowance for trade in on any of the above cars priced at \$75.00 or lower, except at junk prices.

#### other bargains to choose from. Ask us about our fiveday free driving trial.

You can buy any of the above cars and drive home with them knowing we will see you are satisfied. That is why we have sold so many. many.

Come in and see this display of fine cars whether you need a car or not. There has never been anything like it even in Chicago. Here we have a large, warm, comfortable two-story building, newly decorated and full of fine cars with the price plainly painted on the windshields, our regular prices in yellow figures and the sale prices in red figures.

This sale and these wonderfully low prices will last until our stock is reduced to a satisfactory figure and the sale will end as soon as we feel this has been done, whether that is three days or 10 days from now.

# Dixon Automobile

90-92 Ottawa Ave.

Mrs. D. L. Braman entertained and show the control of the point of Dixon was a business aller here Wednesday.

Mrs. A. R. Dry of Freeport Monday. The Pontiac Coupe belonging to Mrs. Appleby has resigned Mrs. Walter Ploense was aller here Wednesday.

Mrs. D. L. Braman entertained ed by the Appalachian mountains on the east, the Ohio river on the south and the Mississippi to the west.

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Mrs. D. L. Braman entertained ed by the Appalachian mountains on the large slogans—but not until they have produced a quality product.

Rainfall in Illinois during 1930 was tract buyers into a store. Bureau reported, in the area bound- "Firms spend millions in popular Rainfall in Illinois during 1930 was tract buyers into a store. It is qual-

Bank and is now working in a cafe early Wednesday evening, it was hatchery in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hegert and daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday in Chicago visiting Helen Hegert.

Mrs. Thelms. British the fear of the Amboy taken from the fear of the State is 36.4. In 1930 it was 28.0.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith are The city vehicle license plates have sus of manufacturers taken in 1930 individuals and economic influence. now living in the Hammond house arrived and can be secured at the office of City Clerk Grace Reid. It office of City Clerk Grace Reid. It he United States in the preceding gently and persistenly pursued which the parents of a son born Monday at these by February 1. the parents of a son born Monday at these by February 1. the Angear hospital in Sublette. Clarence Michael, William Mc included whey butter and butter oil. translates 'sloganitis' into 'action'

nesday night.

L. S. Griffith is confined to his at which time the judge will go over us figure on your work. B. F. Shaw

In Some Sections end officially the record breaking

J. Fred Shean, editor of the Unic town, Pa., Morning Herald and Eve The Weather Bureau, compiling its ning Genius, says:

Jennie Ellsesser \$50; La Vere Finch, S25; Dorothy Eller, \$15; Ed Loan, Matie Hammond will move her hat \$10; Mrs. Hazel Reid, \$8; Donald shop from its present location in the Vaughn, \$7; and each of the follow- Lyons Building on East Avenue to smashed in twenty states while a "Apt alliteration's artful aid may ing \$1 each; Mrs. John Kidwell, Mary the place vacated by the Farm Bu- number of others were saved only by originate pretty slogans, but the nec downpours late in the year which essary punch lies in the prosaic rou tine of every-day co-ordination of The rain stortage continues, the city's human and economic units.

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# Weekly Sermonette

# **Calling Things By Their Names**

Much of the confusion in the world is caused by failing to call things and persons by their names.

> By REV. MORTON W. HALE Pastor Congregational Church

Mr. Black is called Mr. White, light is called dark, and dark light. Joy is named sorrow and sorrow is called joy.

Liberty is bondage and bondage is liberty; righteousness is sin and sin is righteousness. Very much of the strife and turmoil in the world would be eliminated if things and persons were called by their names. Turn to God's word for proof of such confusion.

I. "Wine is a mocker, stronger is a brawler; and whosoever erreth thereby

How many who are demanding the repeal of the 18th Amendment are calling Wine by its name? Wine and all its kindred beverages are of the mocker family and whosoever, rich or poor, educated or uneducated is deceived and calleth it by another name is not wise.

II. Wine is sorrow.

It is called joy and rejoicing.

"Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath complaining? Who hath wound without cause? Who hath redness of eyes?"

They that tarry long at the wine. I urge you to call Wine and all its kindred by its name-

WINE IS SORROW!

III. Bootlegging and all associated lines of business, whether licensed or not, is sin. Read again-"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink." Call the business by its name.

It is WOE from start to finish.

IV. When Liberty is Bondage.

A certain bondage has been called liberty so long that many have come to think that Liberty is its name. But God has said, "It is not good to eat flesh or drink wine nor do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth." Can you conceive anything that God says "is not good" as having the name Liberty?

Its name is BONDAGE.

V. Sin is death, not life.

"For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.'

Let us call things by their name.

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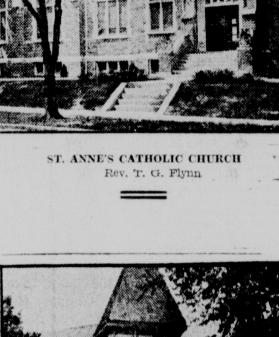
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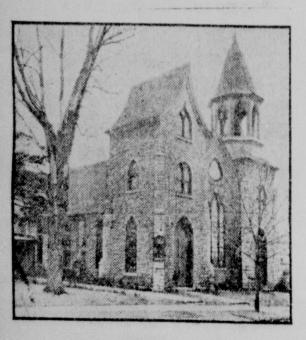


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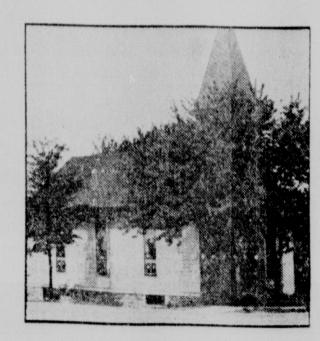
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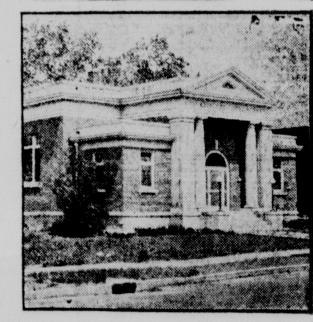
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Spires · whose · silent · finger · points · to · Heaven "-wordsworth.



asked in petitions circulated by op-

ponents of this form of administra-

Quincy-Tom Baldwin, Jr., son of Major Tom Baldwin, pioneer parachute jumper, was sued for divorce

by his wife on grounds of intoxica-

Waukegan - The removal of Dr

Clyde L. King as arbiter for the Chi cago milk situation was voted by the

Lake County Chapter of the Chicago

Pure Milk Association. The chapter proposed that three farmers and

three dealers be appointed as an ar-

Blue Mound-Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Bliler were killed when their auto-

mobile was hit by a south bound

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Cor. Third and Madison

B. C. Whitmore, Minister

Dixon has been blessed above

many other localities in our beloved

more to the Lord than those less

where do you stand in regard to this

The Sunday school lesson for next Sunday is, "The Childhood of Jesus."

Have you taken notice that the les-

sons for the last and those for the

present quarter are lessons centering

in regards to their future usefulness?

Well, that is much of the "glad tid-

ings" from the realms ahead. The

foundations of the future of the na-

tion are being laid in the lives of the

chlidhood of today. The strength of

any people lies in their conviction of

truth, righteousness and justice. The

sermon for the morning services at

11 o'clock will be, "High Ambitions"

This is the story of two boys or young

men who aspired for high positions

and got them but the high price also

went with it, but has paid dividends

The evening services begin at 7

clock with the C. W. work, and the

message of the minister at 7:45 on

the theme "The Fixed Gulf." There

is a bridge over this gulf. Have you

found it? "Seek and ye shall find."

Paw Paw. Jan. 9- Mrs. Glenn

Berry, who sustained serious burns

several days ago, when a bucket of

ecovering from the efforts and is

Clint Lawrence of Paw Paw has

who for many years lived in and

ped in the burning structure and was smothered to death.

**AUTOIST AIDS JOBLESS** 

Hayward, Cal,-(UP)-Many of the

destitute in this vicinity blessed the

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

in the

most

severe

weather

able to be about her home.

among those needing it.

ever since

Miami, Fla. — Win Day, 15, wins Bring your friends and be with us econd 19-hole match in golf tourney. in these services, if possible. Every-

lin. Horace Greeley and Henry J. about Paw Paw, that their home was

Raymond of the United States and burned just before New Years. And Thaddeus Delane, a London Times only son, Floyd, aged 28, was trap-

pany of Bloomington for alleged carelessness of a motorist not long

swer the citation by Tuesday, Jan the animal and distributed the mea

perhaps. Then, friend,

nation. Her people, therefore, owes

Wabash train near here.

bitration board.

# SPORTS STERLING WINS BOTH GAMES OF

#### Dixon H. S. Basketeers Unable To Find Basket **I**Yiday Night

**DOUBLE HEADER** 

Sterling heavies, 11; Dixon heavies, 5 Sterling lights, 11; Dixon lights, 7.

Difficulty in locating the baskets on their own floor lost two games for the Dixon high school basketball squad last night to Sterling. The local shooters for the most part were wild on the attempted free throws ged but one out of seven foul baskets complimentary cages to win the of \$6,000,000

The visitors were in many respects the better team and while the game BRITISH BOXER was a contest to the finish, Dixon was unable to best their opponents. Lebre at forward was the feature player of the local lineup, sinking three field baskets and being responsible for the scoring of six of Dixon's nine points Hasselberg at center caged one field hrow and Wolfe was the only memper of the Dixon team who was able to find the hoop on the free tosses. Hendricks was the outstanding player on the visiting squad and secured two field baskets, Terhune found the hoop once in the first half for a field toss and the rest of Sterling's points were scored by the foul free throw route.

Both teams appeared to be evenly matched when the game started and at the finish of the first quarter, the visitors trailed by one point, the count standing 4 to 3 in Dixon's favor. At the finish of the half, Dixon had added two points to their opponent's one and the score stood 6 to 3. Sterling came onto the floor stronger than ever in the final half and Dixon's inability to find the baskets resulted in the overcoming of their slight lead and consequent defeat. The teams lined up as follows:

Sterling-Powell, Taylor, Hendricks, forwards; Schuneman, center; Moore, Terhune, guards. Dixon-Carlson, Brown, Lebre, for-

wards; Hasselberg, center; Wolfe, Worley and Plowman, guards. Referee-Harry Behneman, Rock

LIGHTWEIGHTS, LOSERS In the lightweight game, Dixon was and calle done, the sixth, even. outplayed throughout and lost by a Right at the start, Harvey caught count of 11 to 7. Sterling scored five the Baltimorean with a lusty of their points on free throws from hook to the head as he came in and the eight personal fouls checked up bounced him off the canvas. Vince against Dixon. But three fouls were got up with difficulty at the count Strong at center caged four of the dee held and stalled his way through Dixon points, a field basket and two the round. free tosses while Bush at forward was responsible for a field basket and Dundee 159. Bowman for a free throw. Weaver Gebbart an Bley of Sterling chalked; ip a field basket and free throw apiece with Hendricks and Woodyatt being responsible for one point each by the free throw route. The teams

lined up as follows: Sterling-Hendricks, Weaver, Tay-

Dixon-Mitchell, Pitcher, Bales, Bush, forwards; Strong center; Fordhame, Bales, Potts, Weinmann, Bowman, guards

Referee-Shettler, Rock Island.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Vince Dundee, Balti-

Jerome, New Orleans (6).

# Stribling Ready To

tract calling for his son to fight Max which took five straight from minor Schmeling for the heavyweight title. "Pa" conferred yesterday with Joe | Chicago, once a power in Big Ten

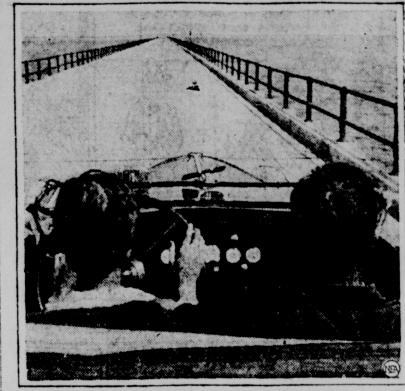
and I personally hope it will be dependable, experienced guard.

According to Jacobs the articles for the fight will be signed as soon as the Milk Fund officials decide where they want to stage the fight "Stribling is ready, and so is my man." Jacobs said

# Fesler To Receive

ine's "most valuable player" trophy a 12-round no-decision affair, which house. Hence we chance the cold tained a large number of friends at langth, between halves of the Wis- the California law permits. onsin-Ohio State basketball game n Columbus. Fesler is about as im-

#### Ahoy! Full Speed Ahead!



When motorists run onto this concrete highway, which is part of th and very weak on shooting foul bas- new James River Bridge connecting Newport News and Norfolk, Va., kets. In the main game Dixon bag- natural tendency is to open up the old car and see how many miles or knots to Dixon this week, where he is serv she'll do. The bridge crosses four and a half miles of water, and is said while Sterling took advantage of the to be the longest highv-sy bridge in the world. It was constructed at a cost

## LOOKS GOOD BUT LOST HIS BOUT

### Fight Fans Thought He Deserved Win

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

winter, seems to have convinced some 10,000 New York fans that he deserved all the kind words that have been said and written about him, but

Harvey, making his debut at Madison Square Garden last night, lost a close decision to Vince Dundee. Baltimore middleweight, by the unthe officials after 12 stirring rounds. Booes rang out af-

ter the announcement of the winner. The Englishman went to work early and floored Dundee twice in the first round but while the customers were still shouting for a quick knockout he settled back into defensive boxing and the rugged Dundee wore him down with a steady ppunching drive and snatched the decision with a fine last round rally.

The Associated Press score card

gave Harvey six rounds, Dundee five called on Sterling and the locals of nine and ran into another left scored single points on each of these. book. After another nine count, Dun-

Harvey weighed 1541/2 pounds;

# Big Ten Cagers To

Indiana on the latter's floor. Iowa city dweller in a poorly constructed served a lovely lunch. will entertain Minnesota and Wis- house cannot avail himself of these consin will seek its second straight natural methods and is likely to will be resumed on Sunday evening. W. A. Lough and son Ira were corpus. victory, at Ohio State.

championship ever since the prac-believe the thermometer. Neverthe- O. P. Johnson of Washington, D. tice season started, while Michigan less it is recognized that the ther- arrived here on Saturday to attend New York—Vince Dundee, Baltino.e. outpointed Len Harvey, Engind (12); Dave Shade, New York
topped Joe Anderson, Covington,
Ly, (10); Gaston Le Cadre, France,
intpointed Jack Portney, Baltimore
intpointed Jack Portney, Baltimore
in a practice game with Carleton

Hollywood, Cal. — Clause Varner, standing at the expense of Illinois.

Bakersfield, Cal., knocked out Al The Boilermakers are hard to beat water a day. As a result of the water a day. As a result of the latter water and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe on their own floor, while Illinois, evaporation of this water from the Nelles rated as a possible contender, failed to meet expetations in losing to the entire house will keep warm, the Stribling Ready 10

Sign For Big Bout

New York, Jan. 10—(UP)—"Pa"
Stribling vas ready to sign a contract calling for his son to fight Max.

New York is son to fight Max.

acobs, Schmeling's manager; Nate basketball, may spring a big sur-Lewis, matchmaker of the Chicago prise against Indiana. The Maroons in the furnace and even pans of Frank Knauer for several days. tadium and officials of the Mik demonstrated that they have something by defeating Marquette after "We (meaning W. L.) are ready the Hilltoppers had whipped Wiscardiess of what man or concern consin. The Hoosiers were undedoes the promoting. Of course, the reated in practice competitoin, but Milk Fund folks will name the city will operate without Bill Blagrave, a

# Maxes For Battle

Trophy This Eve in a non-title bout at Wrigley Field same clothing today he would suffer were in town on Monday to attend Chicago, Jan. 10 — (AP) — Wesley here next month. Anch holling, greatly will.

Ohio State's All-American football Baer's manager, says he has Joe change his clothes completely every hant Banking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle enter-- (AP) - Wesley here next month. Ancil Hoffman, greatly while indoors, or have to the annual meeting of the H. F. Ge

When you need a renewal of enortant to the Buckeye basketball graved Calling Cards bring your eam as he was to the football squad. plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. where you order will receive prompt where you order will receive prompt attention.

Many have ordered the Dixon number of friends and relatives gathered at the school hall and pleasent to out-of-town relatives and antly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clearly attention.

#### WRESTLER TOOK **PUNCH AT JACK DEMPSEY:** FINIS

However New York's Former Champion Hit Back With K. O. In Single Punch

Demspey, former heavyweight boxing tavon. New York, Jan. 10—(AP)— Len J., with an impromptu knockout Blackburn, Jr. were over from Harof the best boxing ballyhoos of the credit as proof that he still is in the Oliver Gehant home. fighting trim."

and learned to his sorrow that the Manasses Mauler is not, as has been designed the sold of the sorrow that the Manasses Mauler is not, as has been designed the sold of the sorrow that the Manasses Mauler is not, as has been designed the sold of claimed, "too old to fight."

he didn't like the way the former beat by a 24 to 12 score, thus causing Bodmer and daughter Geraldine of champion worked. match, but disliked Dempsey's work during the entire season. anyway, said so and swung at Demp-He missed.

With one terrific right punch, Dempsey lifted Edwards clear of the Henry Weishaar was over from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipps and Commission.

## Daily Health Talk

HEATING HOUSE IN WINTER BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hyge.a, the Health Magazine.

inventions of civilized man Bert Shryock. are both a help and a hazard. tight by the use of p'aster. Rooms nardin homes on Sunday. windows and great double doors.

Chicago, Jan. 10—(AP)—The Wes- of supplying plentiful amounts of Edward Johnson returned to his to Barr and son, Miss Hazel Kidd, ing his six months in office. ter attraction.

Michigan will invade the Wildvat lair at Evanston; Illinois will
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Michigan will invade the Wildhome with thick walls and no attic.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner enhome here the first of the week afof the house with earth, buy a storm | Sunday evening with a five hundred ter spending several days at Clip. at Lafayette, Chicago will meet door and stop up the windows. The party.

e standout candidate for the homes arises from the fact that we Gehant and Mrs. Wilbur Rhoades

the springs, Ark.—Tommy Freeman Eric, Pa., welterweight chamigan will be ready with the same pion, outpointed Pete August, outfit that knocked over Purdue.

Bridgeport, Conn., (10). Non-title.

Purdue fig:12s to attain a .500

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Mendet were Sunday evening callers heated walls and floor in the cellar ture will stay together, the nose and care

> oration of 10 to 15 gallons of water Mrs. William Gehant a day if the outside air is from 10 to water on the radiator hardly get 15 or 16 gallons of water into the at- members of the Ladies Aid at the mosphere in the home.

Dr. Goler suggests also that it is Wednesday afternoon uncomfortable to have too many Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum heavy blankets. The lighter the bed Aurora spent the latter part of the clothing consistent with warmth the week here at the home of Mr. and

Due to modern motor transporta- Miss Anna Ege returned to her tion and improved street cars and home here after spending several trains te average human being fai's days at the home of Miss Alice Sondto dress properly for outdoor con- geroth of Belvidere. Los Angeles, Jan. 10-(UP)-Ef- ditions. Less than 25 years ago Richard Phalen of Mendota spen forts are being made to match Max everyone wore heavy underwear. Saturday evening and Sunday at the Baer, coast heavyweight with Max caps with ear muffs, mittens, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Wal. Schmeling of Germany, recognized broad shoes covered by rubbers or ters as world champion in some quarters, arctics. If one were to wear the

fortable when indoors.

# West Brooklyn News

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

West Brooklyn - Miss Fannie Yocum of Franklin Grove and Chris Untz of this place were married at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the Catholic parsonage, Rev. Fr. Healy officiating. The bride wore a ovely dress of light blue flat crepe. with harmonizing accessories. was assisted by a sister of the groom Mrs. Joseph Ege who wore a dark brown dress. The groom was attended by his brother-in-law, Joseph Ege

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Elijah Yocum of Franklin Grove, and for the past year has made her home near Compton, where she is very popular with her many friends. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, Sr. prominent farmer, and has made his home with his parents assisting with the farm work. After the ceremony the newlyweds left immediately for the home of the groom's parents, where a lovely wedding dinner was served to the many relatives of both the bride and groom. On Thursday morning the young couple left for wedding trip via motor and will visit with relatives at Waukegan, on their return they will make their home on a farm near here.

Alex Gehant is making daily trips ing on the jury

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erbes of Sublette visited with relatives here on Wed-

H. H. Danekas has been quite ill for the past several days and unable to attend to his duties about town. Henry Kinkelaar of the vicinity of Peru called upon friends here on

stration at the opera house on Monday, Jan. 12. Everyone is urged to tiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Favier of De

Kalb spent Sunday visiting at the Monday Dallas, Tex., Jan. 10-(UP)-Jack home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mon-Sunday visiting with relatives at friends. champion, left today for Newark, N. Peter Blackburn, Sr. and Peter

Harvey of England, recipient of one over a 205-pound wrestler to his mon on Wednesday and visited at tertained the following guests at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delhotal, for a Mrs. Joseph Vernier and son Joe dinner: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent

> to 28. It was a very fast game and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angle-Before the match—Edwards vs Jim our lads were out to revenge the mier and son Keith of Chicago; My O'Down-Edwards boasted that he score piled up against them during and Mrs. Arthur Kessel and family would "take a crack" at Demsey if the tournament when the Ohio team of La Moille; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence He won the our team their one and only defeat Ashton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

> > John C. Burt was here from Chiand acquaintances.

were in Amboy on Thursday calling day.

Julius Wiser was down from Grand and unable to be about.

riends and former neighbors. F. W. Meyer, Mrs. George Gehant ter part of last week for Portsmouth, trapped by cave-in in Hetch Hetchy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry of Obio, where they wil lvisit with rel-tunnel in coast range. Editor, Journal of the American Dixon motored to Canton, Ill. on atives. Sunday where they spent the day vis- Mrs. Rose Barnes returned to her that Communists are agitating for Fitzhenry has issued a contempt of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin and Mrs. Lafe Nelles. boards, sometimes made the Laurent Gehant and H. A. Ber- home of her sister at Mendota,

ceilings, long | Florian Walters return home here on Sunday after spending dinner Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henry and Such houses were difficult to heat several days visiting at the Wallace family, Steve Hart, Mrs. Ray Sheri- 000 gallons of beer and 711,000 gal-Get Busy Tonight Such houses were difficult to field Hick home at Dixon. but they had at least the advantage Hick home at Dixon.

tern Conference will present a five-ting basketball circus tonight, with is usually an apartment house with Monday after attending the funeral all of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. meeting demand deportation of alien lar, forwards: Gebhardt, center; Bley Michigan and Northwestern the cenbrick walls. weather-stripped winservices of his mother. Mrs. Mary George Jones of this place. The afcommunists and end of trade with

The card parties at the school hall demy

Northwestern has been cried up as Our chief difficulty in modern Mrs. Frank Knauer. Mrs. William on friends

George Thier has been confined t his home with a serious attack rheumatism and is under the doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliot, Mr There are many other ways of and Mrs. Charles Elliot, and Miss getting moisture into the house. A Doris Elliot were Tuesday evening six-room house requires the evap-dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Haefner of Ashto

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. John Erbes entertained th home of Mr. and Mrs. John Oester on

Mrs. John Erbes.

A large number of stockholder

five hundred party

Crew Imperiled as Freighter Goes Aground



around the home, the family, Because the grounded freighter William N. Page lay just 100 yards out of range of a line from a preeches the proper influences upon children buoy cannon at West Hampton Beach, Long Island, in tial efforts to rescue the vessel's 51 officers and men were unsuccessful. This picture shows coast guardsmen hauling back the line after failing to reach the stranded ship, which struck sand bars during a fog. Another attempt to drop the line from an airplane also failed.

shower. The evening was spent friends and neighbors gathered at ing caused by dust and snow storm The Pine brothers have made ar- dancing and playing cards. The the Henry home for a friendly eve- which sweeps Yangtse valley from young couple received many beau- ning. At a late hour the hostess Mongolian desert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greyer spent Saturday, calling on business Premier Steeg.

Ottawa and Harding. their home on New Years day with few days. Billy Edwards. Kansas City, the were down from Dixon on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Chaon and lette visited at the home of Mr. and were down from Dixon on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Chaon and lette visited at the home of Mr. and league's draft proposal with reservations.

The town basket ball team met the Margaret Haefner of Ashton; Mrs. John Dinges on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Vernier and son Joseph Vernier and The town basket ball team met the Margaret Haefner of Ashton; Mrs.

> Haefner of Lee Center. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Scadgeroth nardin home on Sunday

ropes into the arms of cheering near Ashton on business on Thurs- three Sisters who teach at the pa- Los Angeles-Girl endurance fliers rochial school visited with friends land with new women's record after national and two foreign journalists Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Halbmaier and relatives at Sublette on Sun-being in air 122 hours, 50 minutes.

Detour on Thursday calling upon Frank Delhotal, Peter Montavon 000 in campaign. and Heenan Merschon left the lat-

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home at Evanston, Ill., after spend- federal funds for food in drought court citation against the Keiser Van ing several days at the home of Mr. areas.

Before the modern homes were and two sons of Sterling, visited at Mrs. Elliot Henry is visiting at the government witness in liquor case failure to vacate land on which the ago. A "hit and run" driver street

laughters entertained at a goose mol dan, all of Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Ot- lons of liquor have been seized dur-

of the house with earth, buy a storm Sunday evening with a five hundred ter spending several days at Clin- ley, all of Chicago, killed in plane At a late hour the hostess ton, Iowa, where he visited with his crash at air races daughter Lucile, at St. Clare's Aca- | Chicago-Leo V. Brothers, held for

Hostesses for the evening will be: here from Dixon Wednesday calling

Schneider spent the week-end at the Leo Henry home at Malta, where they assisted Mrs. Henry in enter-counts of disorders. taining her 500 card club. About 40 Shanghai-Many die, much suffer

Strength

served a delicious lunch. Mr. and Mrs. John Zinke were Minister of Interior, says there are

George Yost of the vicinity of Dixon callers Monday. Mendota, called on friends here on Joseph Vernier, Jr. and Jule Wiser in jail for revolutionary disorders. were here from the vicinity of Dixon Paris-Ambassador Edge calls on

Miss Mildred Delhotal of Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knauer en- visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Full of Sub-

baseball directors accept major

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press DOMESTIC:

Senate recalls con-Washington cago on Thursday calling on friends of Sterling visited at the H. A. Ber- firmation of Smith, Draper and tion with the robbery of a govern-Garsaud, members of new Power ment mail truck at Decatur, Ill., last scalding water overturned, is slowly

> were entered in the Illinois Editors' received word from his sister, Mrs. Washington—Nye says he intends Hall of Fame by the Illinois Press As- Charles Biddle of Marshall, Mich., H. H. Danekas is reported quite ill to demand unseating of Davis on sociation. They are Benjamin Frankground his organiation spent \$1,200,-San Francisco - Twenty workmen

> > Washington-Wood tells the House Pueblo, Colo,-Leo Madison, Negro,

against four policemen, killed by ex- new Bloomington post office will be a large hog and it was found dyin Mrs. Margaret Schneider and plosion of bomb planted in his auto- erected. The company must an- by a traffic officer who butched Washington-Woodcock says 4,000,-

Lingle killing, obtains writ of habeas

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## PLENTY OF HEAT even



Warsaw - General Sklaikowski

1,100, including students and priests,

SPORTS:

New York-Dundee outpoints Har-

Los Angeles-Pacific Coast League

Dallas, Texas-Jack Demosey, re-

feree, floors Billy Edwards, wrestler

with stiff right when Edwards

ILLINOIS:

Ind., James Hiestand, 38, was brought

to Chicago for questioning in connec-

Champaign - The names of three

editor, and Theophraste Renaudot,

Springfield — Federal Judge Louis

Lear wholesale pumbing supply com-

Centralia-Recall of the commis-

sion form of city government is

Arrested in Hammond,

swings at him.

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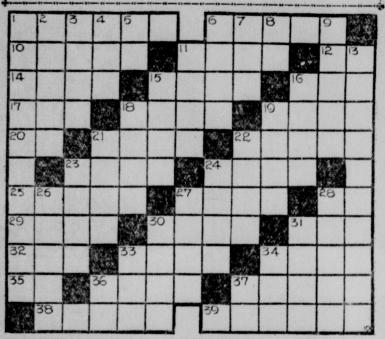
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HORIZONTAL 27 Money 1 What large river empties 28 Dye. into the Bay 29 In a little of Bengal? while.

6 What country 30 To arrive. cut the salary 31 Prophet. of all govern- 32 Marble. ment work- 33 Cupola. ers? 10 Poppy drug.

11 Stepped upon. 36 Lasso. 12 Either. 14 Rhythmical swing. 15 Store. 16 Poem. 17 Female deer.

18 Part of foreleg. 19 Pace. 20 Deity. 21 To unclose. 22 French soldier.

23 Eager.

24 Secular

SIDE GLANCES

drawer.

34 Poem. 35 Half an em.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

5 Type measure.

30 Duplicate. 31 Series of 34 Silkworm.

By George Clark

37 Perfume. 38 Corundum. 39 Barley drink.

8 Paid publicity. VERTICAL 9 To warble. 11 Lean. 1 Entrance to 13 To what party San Frandoes Calvin cisco Bay. Coolidge be-2 Oily liquid. long? 3 River having

15 Lean-to. huge delta. 16 Auricular. 4 Silkworm sac. 18 To revolve. 19 Ground. 21 Kiln. 22 Wan. 23 To promise.

> 27 Heavy vol-28 Larval stage. epical events.

24 Citric fruit.

26 Silly.

#### SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL , & S. POSE I OUGHTTA BE A GOOD SPORT AN' CONGRATULATE YOU

BY MARTIN OH , I DUNNO! IF YOU'RE SUCH A GOOD SPORT , HOW ABOUT CONGRATULATIN HIM?

MOM'N POP

Brave Chick!

#### BY COWAN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Evening Things Up

BY BLOSSER









SALESMAN SAM

IT'S KINDA CHILLY AROUND HERE, ) THAT'S A SAM - G'WAN DOWN IN TH' GRATE IDEA, CELLAR AND SHAKE UP GU22! TH' HEATER! PAY FOUR IN HAND TIES NICKEL ONE IN HAND

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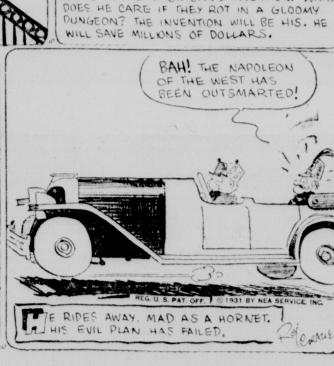






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State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Fred Klenke, deceased.

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WANTED-Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods go-dairy farm. Must be a dry hand milker and able to furnish references. 263tf

WANTED - Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau draw- WANTED-Man of previous retail or ers. It is nicely put up in rolls, clerical experience for permanent Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Snaw Print- work. See Mr. Hickox at Hotel Dixon. tf between 7 to 9 p. m. tonight or 8 to 9 a. m. Saturday.

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WANTED-Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago, Call Seloover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W1145.

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tate of Fred Klenke, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 19th day or January. FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping room, in modern home. Quet neighborhood. Close-in. Phone R443 178:f final settlement of said estate, at which time and place we will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All per-

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also ask to be discharged. And also ask to be discharged. Sons interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Ill., January 3rd. A. D. 1931. Martha Klenke Henert,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate Mary Y. Kennedy, Deceased. The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Administrator of the estate of Mary Y. Kennedy, deceased, here-by gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which Society of the Evangelical church time all persons having claims on Wednesday, January 14. Mrs. requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted All persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 26th day of December. JOHN E. YOUNG,

Administrator. Keller & Dixon, Attorneys. MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Foreclosure.
State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. Dixon Loan and Building Association, a Corporation,

Complainant Morgan M. Jones, Emma Jones and Willis M. Singer, Defendants.

Willis M. Singer. Cross-Complainant

Dixon Loan and Building Association, a Corporation, Morgan M. Jones, Emma Jones, Cross-Complainant In Chancery.

Foreclosure. General No. 5170 for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said court made and en-tered in the above entitled cause on Strictly confidential-no inquiries the 25th day of November, A. D. The only signatures required are term of said Court, to satisfy an in-613 those of husband and wife. No en- debtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in said cause in the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-one and 63/100 dollars (\$2361.63), together with interest there on from the date of said decree, and also the costs of said

> A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock Maisie Biggers.
> in the forenoon at the North front The Nachusa Mutual Fire Insurdoor of the Court House in said Lee described real estate in said decree Lee and State of Illinois, or so much S. Sanford. mentioned, situated in the County of thereof as shall be sufficient to satthereof as shall be sufficient to sather mother, Mrs. Arthur Dugater Tilton of Roher mother, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Dugater Tilton of Roisfy said decree, to-wit:

Lot Number Forty-five (45) in chelle. Mr. land Forty (40) feet in width, North of Lot Number Forty-five (45) in Martin's Sub-division, and South of studying at DeKalb, returned to Palmyra Road; all in Section Thirty- school duties early in the week. one (31) Township Twenty-two (22).
North Range Nine (9), East of the
Fourth Principal Meridian, subject
day. Mrs. Clarence Paddock and Mrs.
day. Mrs. Clarence Paddock and Mrs. to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th tesses.—E. T.

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JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. w. C. Schafer, Ashton, III. R. No. 1.
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#### Paulian, Dept. N-405, Chicago. 119' Jewelry Returned To Wife Chicago Mayor Kendall.

Chicago, Jan. 9-(UP)-The Chi- ters and Mrs. Alfred Strock of Sterca Tribune said today that \$15,000 ling motored to New Bedford Mondairy farm. Must be a dry hand wife of Mayor William Hale Thomp- visit the ladies grandmother, Mrs. milker and able to furnish references. son during a holdup at the entrance George Osborn who is seriously ill Address, "A. B. C." care Telegraph.
6t3\*
of her home last October, had been with double pneumonia.
Mrs. Sam Rgodes, son Vernon and returned to her.

## ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON-The annual election of officers of the Evangelical church was held with the following elected. Trustee--Adam Schafer Class Leader-Wesley Yenreich Assistant Leader-August Schafer LEGAL PUBLICATIONS Pianist-Mrs. L. H. Jennings

Ass't. Pianist-El'a May Petrie Chorister—L. H. Jennings Asst.—Mrs. C. C. Hanawalt Ushers- Wesley Attig, Edward Social secretary to choir-Mich

Minetta Schafer Mrs. William Heibenthal will be hostess to the Woman's Missionary against said estate are notified and Wesley Attig will be in charge of the topic and Mrs. William Killmer will conduct the devotions. The Sunshine bags will be opened at this meeting and their return is requested.

Joint installation of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges will be held 1. Monday evening, January 12. Mrs. Susan Tower of north of Chana will be hostess to the Pine Dec. 27, Jan. 3-10 Rock Woman's club at her home on Friday, January 9. The meeting will be charge of Mrs. Florence Stroh of Stillman Valley, state officer, who will conduct a club institute. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the day.

Miss Mable Drummond, R. N. of Rockford, was a guest at the John! Drummond home over the week-end. Alice Kurth, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurth, was awarded first prize in the contest among school children of Ogle county in Pine Rock township. School nurses offer prizes for best essays submitted and Miss Kurth submitted the

best in her township. Ashton subscribers to The Telegraph should pay their subscriptions to John Thome, county circulator, or at The Telegraph office in Dixon. Mrs. Caroline Zellar was hostess Public notice is hereby given that to the Methodist Women's Home I. James W. Watts, Master-in-Missionary Society at her home on Chancery of the Circuit Court in and Friday. Mrs. Isaac Trask was in charge of the topic.

Clarence Sanders, formerly living south of Ashton but living at Champaign was an Ashton caller early in the week. Many local farmers attended the

farm sale south of Franklin Grove on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty will be hosts to the Grove card club on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Sterling were guests at the L. Biggers home Somers, Owner. Phone L1267. 6t3\*

FOR SALE—Big type Chester White bred gilts. Cholera immuned. Fred

Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use.

The Nachusa Mutual Fire Insur-

ance will meet at their annual elec-County, sell at public vendue to the tion of officers on Wednesday of the highest and best bidder for cash in coming week. Present officers of the hand, all and singular the following organization among local men are E. A. Clover, Arthur Dugdale and W. Mrs. Arthur Dugdale is a guest of

Dugdale and Charles 45.00 FREEPORT, ILL.

Lot Number Forty-five (45) in Cherc. With Brown have been at Miami, Florida

45.00 LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS Martin's Subdivision; also a strip of Brown have been at Miami, Florida

Mrs. Carson Cross will be hostess

## **PALMYRA**

PALMYRA-Murrell, Melvin and Roy Kendall of Sterling spent the past week on the farm grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J.

Mrs. Paul Harms and two daugh-

No information as to how the daughter Lorraine were afternoon dell. Mr. Kendell informs the man- months jewelry was returned was available callers at the I. J. Kendall home agement of the Pastime theater of Election of officers held Wedness

it in the bookcase, careless of finger his first excited hunch after his hole in the hot-air register and ing narrowly escaped death-perprints, for he was sure the mur- own attempted murder might very clattered down the big pipe to the mitted himself the luxury of a call derer had been too clever to leave well be a wild, groundless one. In heat reservoir of the furnace. any behind him in that room-or his case the impossibility of the That the big lamp, when he, fol-

CHAPTER XLVI

b. Baltimore, Oct. 19, 1861-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

for that matter. stuffy apartment—that the police in New York.

would have been justified in think. And he had hinted sensational But—how had the gun been fired and I did," Dundee answered. "I

got a mournful sort of amusement The exasperated young detective the bookcase into the bronze lamp. startled Penny, Dundee made a new tionery. Strawn might even have with him. out of the fact that Dundee had could picture the murderer reading How far from the truth his con- name with the little wooden let-And so amazingly simple-THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

snatched for his hat. If the mur York discoveries. derer were so ingenious in this case, might he not have been equally clever in planning and exe Bur whether he was right or rigged up so that Nita might sum-

ows, and honked his horn loudly to attract the attention of the plainclothesman Captain Strawn had detailed immediately after the murder to guard the premises during the day. There was no answer. And a violent ringing of the doorbell also brought no response. The guard had been withdrawn, probably to join the small army of plainclothesmen and patrolmen who had been foolishly and futilely searching for the New York gunman.

"RONNIE" DUNDEE is in New York investigating the murders of JUANITA SELIM and DEXTER SPRAGUE. and learns from SERENA HART, successful singe star, that Nita married in 1918, was acon descreed, but not divorced, in 1922, a picture of Nita appeared with the story about the suicide of ANITA LEE, which was printed in Hamilton. Nita comes to Hamilton, after showing strange excitement over pictures of Hamilton people, and deposits \$10 000 in cash. Dundee wonders if this were "back alimony" from a husband who had married after he thought she was dend.

Fonr of Dundee's possible suspects married between 1922 and the time of Nita's death—JUDGE MARSHALL, owner of the death weapon; JOHN DRAKE, TRACEY MILES and PETER DUNLAP After failing to find a record of Nita's marringe in New York. Dundee is summoned home by a wire from the district attorney at home, Dundee finds a note under his door, advising him to look in WHO'S WHO for a tip, and is about to do so when the aervant enters. He learns from her that she did not cover the parrot's cage the night before, although it is covered now, and that the house door was onen all night, lis copy of WHO'S WHO is misplaced, but she says she didn't torch it.

When she goes, he sees the note door lock. Straight down the main dent in the window frame. hall and into the little foyer be tween the hall and Nita's bedroom. When she goes, he seen the note is written on his own typewriter and stationery, and is anspicious. Standing away from the shelf above the hot air register, where the book is, he takes the book, and immediately a silent builter whizers by. A string, attached to the book, pulls the trigger. Dunder recovers the gun, and and one of the holes in the hot air register had to be enlarged to hold the muzzle of the gun, equipped with the silencer. to his relief it was not dead. He dered. gave the number of Captain Strawn's home, and had the pleasare of learning that he had inter the courthouse for safekeeping. rupted his former chief at a late Sunday breakfast.

Strawn's cordial welcome home. And in recalling every detail of the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY umn of page 410 of "Who's Who in Why?"

BURNS, William John, detective; wearily, and hung up the receiver. No wonder there had been a The murderer had left a trace "A taunt and a joke which turned be would call on him later in the dent the frame of the window! For At three o'clock that Sunday sour, my dear Watson!" he ex day.

He closed the book and replaced ing traces of his crime. Besides, it had dislodged itself from the detective feels some sheck at havupon the gun and silencer either. murder being delayed or arranged lowing Strawn, had first examined playing anagrams. After greeting Interestedly, Dundee surveyed when the whole "crowd" was as stood in front of the window frame her place to the visitor. the scene of his attempted murder sembled was obvious. The murderer did not dampen Dundee's excite- "You play with this girl of mine, If he had unsuspectingly gone up to had read in a late Saturday after ment in the least. After Karen Mr. Dundee. She's too clever for the high shelf to reach for the book noon extra-a copy of which was Marshall's scream that room had me! She's beaten me every game he would have stood so close to the now in Dundee's pocket-District been filled with excited people, who so far, and when I plead for tworegister that there would have been Attorney Sanderson's boast to the had rushed about, looking out of handed bridge as a chance to get powder burns on his shirt front- press that his office had been work- the window for the murderer and even, she shudders at the very just as there had been on Dexter ing on an entirely different theory doing all sorts of things which word!" Sprague's. And he would have been than that which connected the two terror-stricken people do in such a "Why did you drag poor Ralph shot so near an open window-no murders with "Swallow-tail Sam- crisis. No, the murderer-or mur- away from his dinner here today?" chance for fingerprints there my," that Special Investigator Dunderess—had found no difficulty in Penny demanded, scrambling the either, since he had not closed the dee, expected back in Hamilton shifting the big lamp one foot little wooden blocks until they windows on his departure for New early Sunday morning, had been nearer the chaise longue, to the made a weird pattern of letters. York, not wishing to return to a investigating Nita Leigh's past life place it had always occupied be "Because I wanted to find out ex-

ing he had been shot from outside. revelations connected with the 12- from the lamp? Electrically, of wish I knew as well who murdered Yes, damned ingenious, this at year-old royal blue velvet dress course. Another picture flashed into her! tempted murder! Undoubtedly which Nita had chosen to be her Dundee's mind. He saw himself Mute before Penny's excited ques-Strawn would have dismissed the shroud. And in his desire to reas stooping, on Monday afternoon, to tions, the detective idly selected ote as the work of a crank, not sure the public through the press, see if the plug of the lamp's cord letters from the mass of face-up hitting upon the fact that it had Sanderson had vaguely premised had been pulled from the socket, blocks on the table, and spelled out, been written in that very room, on even more specific revelations than saw it again as it was then-nearly in a low row, the names of all the Dundee's own typewriter and sta- Dundee had actually brought home out, so that no current could pass guests at Nita's fatal bridge party.

been advised to call upon a greater those sensational hints and prom- clusion that Monday had been! Special Investigator Dundee should BUT what was the real truth? detective than himself for assist- ises, could imagine his panic, the ance! . . . Yes, ingenious indeed! need for immediate action, so that

Murder Bridge Suddenly the young detective not live to tell the tale of his New the rug which almost entirely cov-

> cuting the murder of Nita Leigh give his hunch a chance. He went room, in case of dire need-a preinto the over-ornate bedroom in caution with which the murderer which Nita Leigh Selim had been was familiar, since Lois Dunlap TWENTY minutes later he parked murdered-shot through the back bad innocently spread the news of his car in the rutty road before as she sat at her dressing table its existence. the Selim house in Primrose Mead powdering her face. If her murder There was a half-inch hole in the had been accomplished by mechan- hardwood floor, and out of it issued ical means, how had it been done? a length of green electric wire, con-There was no hot-air register nected with two small, flat metal

From the dressing table Dundee when stepped upon a bell would walked to the window, upon whose ring in Lydia's basement room. pale-green frame there was still the But there was something odd the path along which the bullet had the two metal plates was wrapped traveled, provided it had traveled with black adhesive tape. Another mechanical murder-

With an oath, Dundee used his his mind. For just slightly above with exactly the same sort of tape skeleton key to release the front the pencil mark there was a small -about a foot from where it ended

asked abruptly, cutting short with great jewels of colored glass. of a bored hole, into Lydia's room.

"Late Thursday afternoon," the lamp he saw what he had dismissed tain Strawn. The bell which UNDEE laughed, the parrot chief of the homicide squad an as of no importance at the time and Sprague had rigged up was in work-Dunble laughed, the balling and saved his life echo swered belligerently. "I needed all in the excitement of finding that ing order again. But as he was ing his mirth rancously, as his eyes my men, and the Selim house had the lamp's bulb had been shattered passing out of the basement he hit upon the following lines of fine been gone over with a fine tooth by the "bang or bump" which Flora glanced at the ceiling of the large print halfway down the third col- comb half a dozen times. . . Miles had described. One of the big room devoted to furnace, hot-water glass jewels had been missing, leav-"Oh, nothing!" Dundes retorted ing an unsightly hole.

after assuring his old friend that "bang or bump" hard enough to he could not obliterate! the gun, wedged into the big bowl afternoon Bonnie Dundee, fatigued ulted to the parrot. "A joke I was No use to explain now to Strawn and slightly protruding from the after a strenuous day and suffernot intended to live to laugh that he had given the murderer jewel-hole, had "kicked," just as it ing, to his own somewhat disgusted every chance to remove any betray had kicked an hour before, when amusement, from reaction-even a

so that the detective might be slain the scene of Nita's murder, had not him, Mrs. Crain rose, to surrender

from the baseboard outlet under Suddenly, and with a cry that

Suddenly Dundee flung back

ered the bedroom floor and revealed

the bell which Dexter Sprague had

ANNE AUSTIN

THE BLACK PIGEON

"THE AVENGING PAPROT"

MURDER BACKSTAIRS

author of

plates, one upon the other, so that

tiny pencil mark which Dr. Price about the wire. Although it was had drawn, to indicate the end of obviously new, a section of it near so far. Nothing here to aid in a memory knocked for attention upon Dundee's mind. The long cord of But in a flash Dundee changed the bronze lamp had been mended in the contact plug.

And before his mind could frame Within another two minutes, words and sentences he thought he Dundee, with a flashlight he had He snatched up the telephone and saw how Nita Leigh had been mur found in the kitchen, was exploring the dark, earthy portion of the Nothing here? . . . Not now, be basement which lay directly to the cause he had taken the lamp to east of Lydia Carr's basement room. And he found what he was looking He saw it clearly in imagination for-adhesive tape wrapped about that bronze floor lamp which the wire which had been dropped "When did you withdraw the Lydia Carr had given to Nita through the floor of Nita's room beguard from the Selim house?" he Leigh, its big round bowl studded fore it had been carried, by means

He was too late-thanks to Capheater and laundry tubs. And in the ceiling he saw a hole. .

upon Penny Crain.

He found the girl and her mother

Now he knew the answers to both "How?" and "Who?" (To Be Continued)

# Filots of Italy's Armada That Flew Atlantic





Pictured above, with their arms upraised in the Fas cist salute to their commander, are the pilots of Italy's If you are not satisfied your money airplane fleet that spanned the South Atlantic from the African coast to South America, during a flight from will be owned by Albert Davis, of Brooklyn, Rome to Rio de Janeiro. Below, the flyers are seen going over charts with General Italo Balbo, air minister berg's Pharmacy and all other good who lead them (indicated by arrow), shortly before the start of the flight

the newspaper added.

Samuel Battaglia, accused of holding up Mrs. Thompson's chauffeur Glenn Kendell and family of Ash
Glenn Kendell and family of Ash
Thursday. The young folks enjoyed Ashton put on their first talkie production of Mrs. Charles Mannon of Palmyra occurgram New Years eve to a full house and received many compliments. The first meeting of the new and received many compliments. at the time the theft was committed, ton ate supper Friday evening with the street shows during the summer Mrs. Mannon is one of our new members and we are glad to open the president, Mrs. Paul Harms. The meeting opened by a prayer by Mrs. Alice Willy of Dixon. Singing was omitted, the song leader being absent and no piano was available. Twenty-one members answered the roll call with three guests and five children present. Reports from all of the committees were read and approved closing the program for the year 1930. The charity committee found a family who will receive food donations as needed until the husband can get work. This was decided by a unanimous vote of the Circle membership The following officers were elected

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flowers, fruit and toys were read. half frozen but showed signs of fight. Mrs. Strock and Mrs. Harms also ex- Since being placed in a glass jar and new year with her. Part of the ladies for their grandmother. The flower has been identified by several people fund was taken after which Miss has been identified by several people as a "fer de lance", a poisonous specting rags. When dinner was announced mildred reed gave a reading entitled, its of the West Indies. pressed their thanks for flowers sent displayed in the grocery window, it "Socken Caducat," followed by a knots of being done. The usual short poem by Mrs. Cora Beaver en-knots of being done. The usual short poem by Mrs. Cora Beaver en-titled, "Why Mary and I get along so Weber, distinguished German comall did justice. After dinner the well." Two guessing contests were enmeeting was called to order by the joyed by all after which the meeting boy of 14.

win, Bluefield grocer, reached into a Treasurer—Mrs. Alice Willy bunch of bananas and pulled out a Several letters of thanks for plants, three-foot serpent. The snake was

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

7:15-Varieties, Bugs Baer-Also 8:00-Damrosch Orchestra - Also

9:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch.-Also WOC 10:00—Troubadour—Also WOC 10:15—Heidt Orch.—A'so WOC 11:00-Valee's Orch.-Also WWJ

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:15-American Industry - Also WMAQ 7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ

7:30-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 7:30—Henderson's Orch. — Also WMAQ 8:00-Band Concert-WMAQ

9:00-Show Boat-Also WMAQ 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-Also WLW WJR

6:15-Jesters-Also WLW 6:45—Pickard Family—Also WIBO 7:00—The Circus—Also KYW 7:15-Rin Tin Tin-Also KYW 7:30-Brush Man-Also WIBO 8:30-To Be Announced - WJZ

9:00—Chicago Opera—Also WIBO 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW-1020

6:30-Newspaper Prog. 7:00-Same as WJZ 7:30—Orchestra 8:00-Finance; Feats 8:30—Same as WJZ 9:00-Miss Ad Taker 9:15-Spitalny Orch.

10:30-Dance Variety 344.6-WENR-870 6:00—Orchestra 6:30—Farm (30 min)

10:00-News; State St.

12:00-Dance Frol (2 hours) 344.6-WLS-870 7:00-Variety (3 hours) 10:00-Same as WJZ 10:15-Novelty 10:30-Barn Dance

477.5-WMAQ-670 6:00-Concert Orch. 6:15-Industry Talk 6:30-Adult Education 6:45-H. Totten, Sports 7:00-Same as WABC

7:15-Feature Prog. 7:30-Hour from WABC 8:30—Orchestra 9:00-Same as WABC 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy 10:15-Water Boys 10:30-Dan & Sylvia

428.3-WLW-700 6:00-WJZ; Jesters 6:30-Saturday Knights 7:30-Same as WJZ 9:00-Readings 8:15-Variety 8:30-WJZ (1½ hours)

10:00-Variety (21/2 hours) 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000 6:00-News Review 6:15-Same as WEAF 7:00—Dolly & Bill

7:30-Imps; Shadows 8:00-WEAF (3 hours) 11:00-W H O O T Owls 398.8—WJK--750 6:00—WJZ; Feature 6:30-Michigan Hour 7:30-Same as WJZ

8:00-Sponsored Prog. 8:15-To Be Announced -Same as WJZ 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-The Mummers 16:00-Variety (3 hours)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

4:00-Variety-Also WOC 5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WOC 6:00—Big Brother—Also WOC 6:30-Feature Half Hour - Also KYW

7:30-Choral Orch.-Also WOC 8:00-Our Government-Also WOC 8:15-Classical Concert-Also WOO 9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also

9:45-Seth Parker-Also KYW 10:15-Sam Herman, Xylophonist-Also WOC 10:30-Russian Cathedral Choir-

Also WOC 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

4:00-Rev. Donald Barnhouse Also WMAQ 4:30-Comedy Team--WBBM

6:00-Shrine of the Little Flower -Also WMAQ 7:00-Talk on World's Business-Also WMAQ

7:15-School WMAQ 2:09-To Be Announced-WABC Chain

9:00-Jesse Crawford-Also WBBM 9:30—To Be Announced WABC 9:30-Motor Club-WBBM

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 4:00 - National Vespers - Also

WIBO 6:30-Koestner's Orch.-Also WGN 7:00-Voice Melodies-Also KYW 7:15-Uncle Henry & Editor-Also KYW

8:30-Flyod Gibbons, Talk-Also KYW 9:15 - Novelty Orchestra - Also KYW

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW-1020

6:00-Orch. Concert 6:15-Orchestra 6:30-Same as WEAF

7:00—Same as WJZ

8:15—Orchestra 8:30-Same as WJZ 9:00-Studio Music 9:15—Same as WJZ

9:30-Melodists 9:45—Same as WEAF 10:15—State St.; News 10:45—Orchestras 344.6-WENR-870

8:00—Sunday Club 9:00-Sunday Symphony 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:30-Mike & Herman 10:45—Popular Prog. 11:00—Air Vaud (2 hours)

344.6-WLS-870 6:00-Same as WEAF 6:30-Church of Air 7:30-Musica. Stars

6:00-Same as WABC

447.5-WMAQ-670

Children of Negro Who Kidnaped Busch Heir



Although little Adolphus Busch Orthwein, heir to the vast Busch fortune in St. Louis, was returned unharmed by his kidnaper, investigation into the affair is still continuing, with police searching for Charles Y. Abernathy, and questioning members of his family. This photograph shows Abernathy's own children. In the upper row are James, 8, at the left; Martha, 9, holding 14-months-old Rosemary, and Charles, Jr., 11. Below, from the left, are Gloria, 3, Lois 4 and Eugene Pearl 6.

7:30—Sunday Eve. Club 9:15-Van Horne Piano 9:30—Orchestra Program 10:00-Auld Sandy; Orch. 10:30-Bible Reading

10:40-Concert Orch 428.3-WLW-700 6:00-Orchestra 6:15-Variety 6:30—Same as WJZ

8:30-Same as WJZ 9:00-Vaudeville 9:15-Same as WJZ 10:00—Concert Program 10:30-Orchestras 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000

8:15-Jolly Time

6:00—Same as WEAF 6:30—Food for Thought 7:00—Same as WEAF 9:15—Chronicles 9:45-WEAF (11/4 hours)

398.8-WJR-750 6:00-Garden of Melody 6:30-WJZ (1% hours) 8:15-Serenaders 8:30-WJZ; Poets 9:15—Same as WJZ

MONDAY, JANUARY 12 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 7:30-Hour by Gypsies Orchestra-

Also WOC 8:30—The Family Party — Also WOC 9:00—Sherlock Holmes—Also WOC

9:30-Rhythm Makers-Also WOC 10:00-Florence Richardson's Orch. 10:30—Heidt's Orch.—Also WOC

11:00-Phil Spitalny's Orch. (1hr) -Also KYW 348.6--WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain) 7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 7:30—Arabesque, Modern Stories— 8:00-The Three Bakers - Also

WMAQ 8:30-An evening in Paris-Also WBBM

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orch.-Also WMAQ 9:30-The Wizard-WBBM

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-Also WLW 6:45-Roxy's Gang-Also WIBO

7:30—Shavers—Also KYW 8:00-Victor Young Orch. - Also 8:30-Real Folks Sketch - Also

9:00—Rochester Orch.—Also KYW 9:30—Empire Builders—Also KYW 10:00—Slumber Hour—Also WJR 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW-1020 6:00-Orchestra 6:30-Chieftain 7:00—Larry & Duke 7:15—Spitalny's Orch. 7:30-WJZ (21/2 hours) 10:00-News; State St.

10:30—Dance Variety 344.6—WENR—870 6:30-Farm Program 6:45-Luke & Mirandy 8:30—Memories

9:30—Orchestra 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:15-Popular Prog. 10:30 Comedy Team 11:00-Studio Prog. 11:15-Air Vaud.

9:00—Smith Family

7:00—Family Party 7:15—Harmony Boys 7:30-Theater Prog. 9:00—Features (30 min.) 447.5—WMAQ—670 6:45—Same as WABC

344.6-WLS-870

7:15-Howard O'Brien 7:30-Same as WABC 8:30-Sponsored Prog. 9:00—Same as WABC 9:30—Sleepy Program 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy 10:15-Sponsored Prog. 10:30-Dan & Sylvia

10:45-DX Club 11:00-Dance (3 hours) 428.3-WLW-700 6:30—Orchestra 7:00-Ed McConnell

7:30-WJZ (11/2 hours) 9:00-Vision-Airs 9:30—Sam eas WJZ 10:00-Variety (21/2 hours)

299.8-WO Cand WHO-1000 6:00-Pianist 6:15—In Wyoming

6:30-Sisters 7:00—Orchestra 7:30—Same as WEAF 11:00-Barnstormers

398.8-WJR-750 6:30—Orchestra 7:00-Mirth Makers

7:30-WJZ (21/2 hours) 10:00—Variety (2 hours)

POLO PERSONALS

POLO-A clipping from the Waeca, Minn., newspaper of recent date states that Dr. J. Lyle Tavenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Tavenner of Polo has purchased the medical and surgical equipment and library of the late Dr. F. A. Swartwood with whom Dr. Tavenner was associated since last July and that he will occupy the same suite in the Lewer building and that he will also retain the office assistant who had been with Dr Swartwood the past ten years. Waeca has a population of 4,000 and a high school enrol ment of 470. Dr

to know that he is enjoying a successful practice. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moats and son Bobbie returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday having bee guests of the former's parents, Mr

Tavenner's many friends will be glad

Under the

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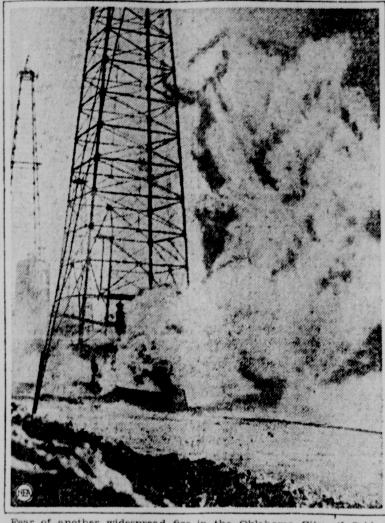
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Friday Night, Jan. 16

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Oklahoma Oil Field Blazes



Fear of another widespread fire in the Oklahoma City oil fields was aroused when No. 1 well in the Sadler field, just outside Oklahoma City. took fire. Fortunately, workmen were able to get the blaze under control before its spread to adjacent wells. This shows the blaze at its height.

and Mrs. Lewis Moats since Sunday. sacted business in Polo Wednesday. Mrs. C. H. Weaver, Mrs. Harry Dr. L. A. Beard is ill with pneu-Dessinger, Mrs. A. G. Coursey and monia.

Mrs. Frank O'Connor returned to the Mrs. Maria Klock home.

Her home in Chicago today, having The Ogle Co. Farmer's Institute did not return here until Monday Mrs. Florence Clark visited her sis-

members present. Mrs. C. W. Mar- lewe of the local Christian church, tion next Tuesday night. lowe was the leader Plans were made There were over 200 present at the for the new year and a very interest- opening session. The rural pupils of ily have moved from the I. O. O. F. ing meeting was enjoyed.

the young ladies evening bridge club tendance. Miss Martha Hensley of Swan Sandberg and formerly occuat a 6:30 dinner at the Dinner Bell Champaign addressed the high pied by Ralph Haefner. Tuesday evening, followed by cards school girls and Mr. Rothermel of at the home of Mrs. Lucy Rife. Miss Shannon addressed the boys. Dorothy Bowers won high score and Mrs. A. Rucker of Taylorville had Rev. Cecil Frazier conducted a song Miss Stata Burke, second core.

nesday with Mrs. George Owen of Rochelle who is ill. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. John "Grain Marketing," and Ray Miller A. Ullrich last Monday night for panied home by Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Blankering an interesting talk practice.

Prindle who will be guests for several of Chicago gave an interesting talk practice.

Grace Wellman, R. N., drove to

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Leaf River spent Tuesday evening in Downey.

spent the past several weeks with her was held at the Masonic Tempe, mother, Mrs. A. G. Coursey.

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 7th death of her father at Morton where the family home is located.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday af and 8th. The session was opened the family home is located.

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AMERICAN

LEE CENTER ITEMS Lee Center-Mrs. A. L. Willis, her

University of Illinois. Mr. Rusk is a brother of "Farmer Rusk" familiary known to radio listeness. Farmer

talk on "Growing Corn and Judging

Corn." A free luncheon was served at noon to all attending the Insti-

tute. In the afternoon Rev. C. W. Marlowe gave a talk on "Common Sense in Pou'try". F. E. Fuller of

Bloomington gave a talk on "Farm

Management", and H. P. Rusk of the

University of Illinois gave a talk on

Pasture Management." Several num-

bers followed, and at 7:30 o'clock by

a play given by the Unity School, P.

T. A., "Corfed Babies." The closing

address was given by E. C. Evering-

ham of Springfield.

Rusk broacasts fro station WLS. W. F. Black of Walnut gave a

daughter Dorothy and her mother Mrs. Addie Briggs, have been ill for several days with the flu. They are now somewhat improved. Mrs. Ervin Hoover has been assisting in their Mrs. S. L. Shaw entertained the

Ladies Circle Thursday of this week. There was the annual election of of- her brother, Walter, and his family at Mother Of Eugenic Ruth Hasselberg, Bernice Conibear Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer enterand Eleanor Shaw were hostesses last Friday night at the home of the lat-

ter, at a shower in honor of Mrs. Ce- friends at a card party Saturday eve-cil Emmons, formerly Evelyn Vivian. ning. Refreshments were served and vaudeville actress, who two years ago those to call her son an "eugenic Mrs. Emmons received many beautiful and useful gifts. There were three tables of bunco, Gladys Woodrow tables of bunco, Gladys winning first prize for high score and ry there Friday night.

Ruby Hill the second. Two courses

The Bradford Home Bureau met filed, but Miss Pullman's attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and at the Fred Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haefner have Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haefner have

They will conduct the postoffice

fiss Stata Burke, second core. charge of the Wednesday afternoon service and gave a short sermon last Sunday night. These evening ser-

lays in the Bracken home.

J. I. Kennedy of Freeport was a business caller Wednesday.

Norman Hoefer of Freeport tran
"Beef Cattle" by H. P. Rusk of the mining districts. Enroute she visited

VALUE

### ABE MARTIN

"The slump shows no signs o' lettin' down an' wouldn' be surprised if it finally got around to the gasoline stations," says Cashier Art Smiley. Trouble prefers blondes.

Ransom.

ter, at a shower in honor of Mrs. Ce- friends at a card party Saturday eve- damage suit by Miss Katie Pullman,

of delicious refreshments were served with Mrs. Adam Gonnerman on Fri- Emmett F. Byrne, said the charge

by the hostesses.

A number of the children in the primary room are ill with chickenpox.

Mrs. Freda Mortenson entertained Mrs. Freda Mortenson entertained Mrs. Walter Graton and said Ails was the father of the "eupodagn and Mary genic baby," now two years old.

The attorney said Ails repeatedly the families of Nels and Andrew Mortenson and Anderson Larson with a roast duck dinner last Wednesday night.

Dodson of Bloomington, Mr and Mrs. The attorney said Ai's repeatedly free Meyer, Jr., of Chicago, Mr. and promised to marry Miss Pullman Mrs. Colin Livingston, Mrs. Oscar both before and after her son was night.

Wood, Dorothy Shaver and Raymond born. Last June he married Miss Meyer of Elgin were week end guests Shirley Dahl, an actress in New York.

Mrs. Frank O'Connor spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzler of Sunday at the home of Supt. P. P. moved to Second street where they Humored Her Son; purchased a home from Mrs. Mar-

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aby Sues Father

Mother Is Killed

and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Gordon wanted to see Thomas' pistol. Thomas refused. "Oh, let him seeit," Mrs.Cech said

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The trapdoor spider constructs his

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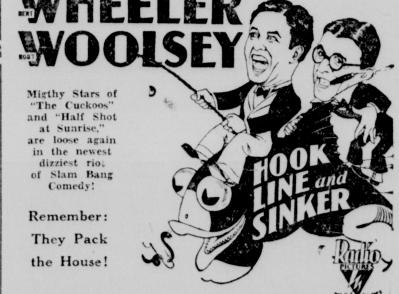
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